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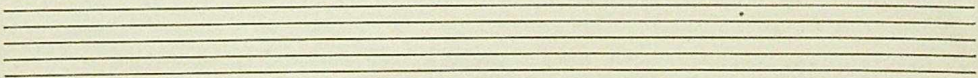
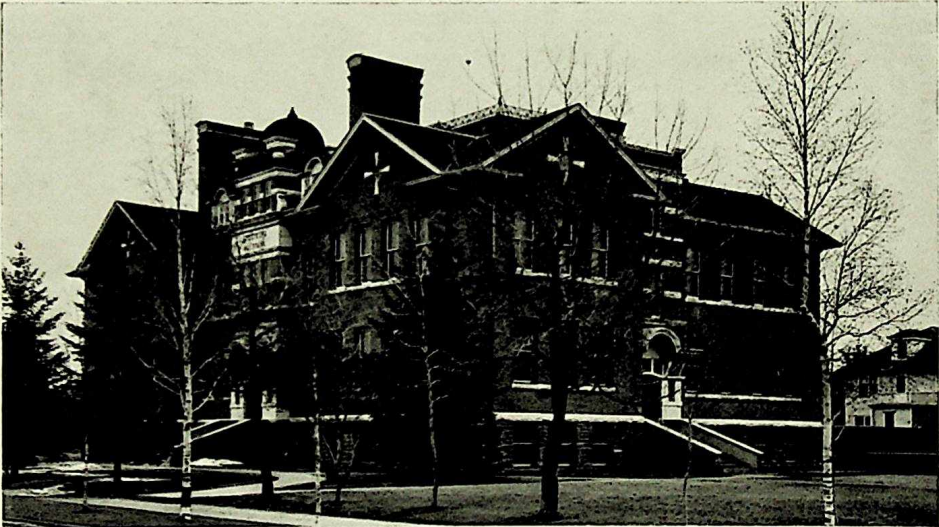
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Dedication

- This Fifth Edition of the "Tricolor" is dedicated to the future students of Strathcona High School, who will carry on Scona's traditions fused with the new ideas and new life they will bring with them.



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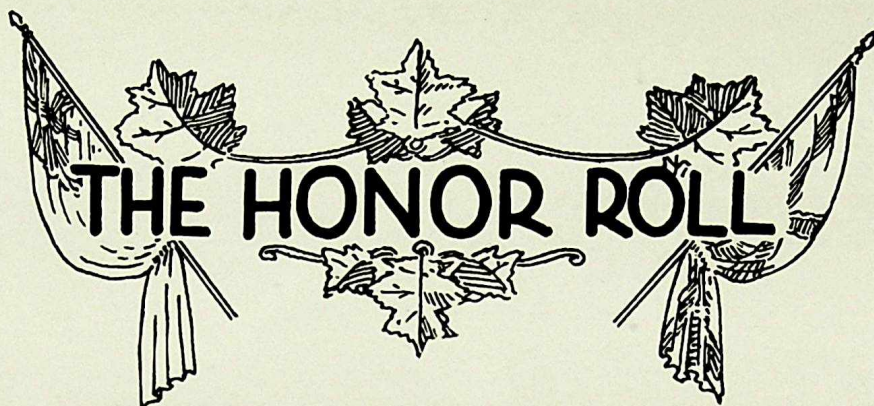
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*Not we the conquered! Not to us the shame,
Who hold our earthen ramparts, nor shall cease
To hold them ever; victors we, who came
In that fierce moment to our honoured peace.*

"The Unconquered Dead"—JOHN MCCRAE.



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Poapst, Tom

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Rylance, Bill
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Sheppard, Herbert
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Strabel, Norman

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Wilson, Bob
Wilson, Ernest
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Yule, Douglas
Zeigler, Bill
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Barr, Kay
Broadribb, Geraldine
Galimore, Alice

Hales, Eilleen
Hutt, Lorna
Jenkins, Helen

Maroney, Joan
McKercher, Betty
Seagar, Francis
Tattersoll, Grace

AFTER THE WAR



We who were raised in peaceful homes far from the madding throng,
Today we study the skill of war to practice later on,
And what will our future lives when we come back once more
Shall we, like "Rip," be strangers there or fit in as before?
For we are trained to kill outright, and give it not a thought
Shall we returning soon forget destruction that we wrought;
Such sights as pilots screaming as they fall in burning planes,
Or the hordes of crippled bodies as they writhe in countless pains?
Shall we face those we left behind as schoolmates in our town,
And see a questioning look of fright, or unmistakable frown?
Shall we change much to those we love, or, will they understand
That futures such as those we hold, were written in the sand?

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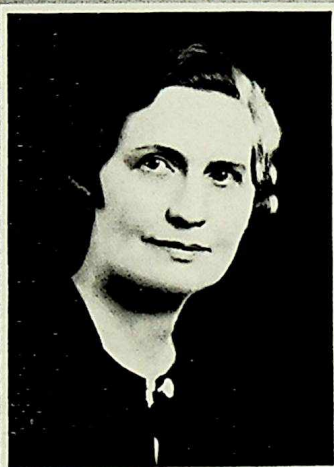
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There are at 'Scona, certain people, the loss of whom would appear to make the school fall apart. The loss of Ivy Young would be ample cause for such a calamity. Her efficiency, helpfulness and understanding have smoothed out many a difficulty in 'Scona's troubled times. We have come to think of her as essential, not only to the success of the "Tricolor" but to the success of all 'Scona activities.



EDITORIAL

THIS TRICOLOR of 1942-43, like every other year book, is an attempt to record the activities of the school year. It is true that the success of the book depends upon, the skill of the copy writers, the ingenuity of the artists and photography chiefs, the organizing ability of the editors. But the writers must have something to write about, the artists something to get excited about, and the editors something worthwhile to worry over. That is, if the students have made the year's affairs successful, the TRICOLOR will be successful. We think Scona has tried this year to boost its activities for, we have written, we have become excited, and worry has become a part of our formerly carefree lives.

It would be appreciated also in future years if the whole student body would get behind the advertising campaign. It is the most difficult task of the whole publication. To our advertising staff of this year we give our warmest praise, to our advertisers, our warmest thanks. Their businesses too have been affected by the war, yet their generosity continues, we hope Sconaites will return this goodwill whenever possible.

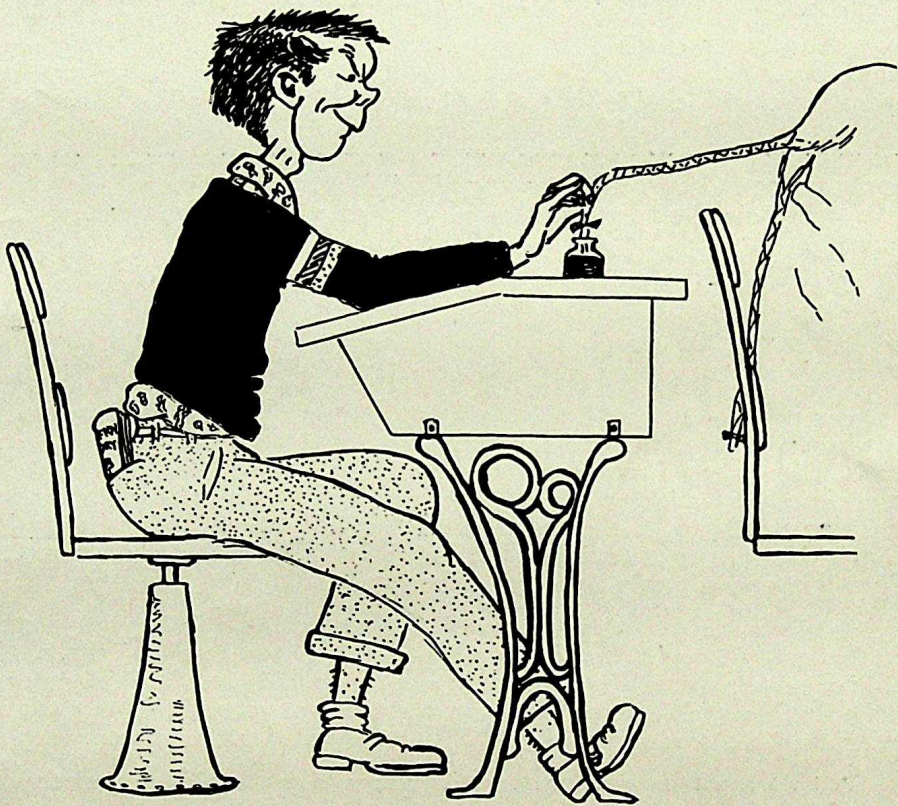
We would like to thank Mr. Robertson and the teachers for their patient helpfulness which has guided us through our dark hours.

We are proud to print the long "WAR SERVICES LIST," and are saddened and yet made proud too, by the growing list of boys who have given their all, the "KILLED IN ACTION" list.

Our goal in editing this TRICOLOR was to please every Scona student, have we succeeded?

MARGARET SHELDON.

Classes





Valedictory

"My Son, the oath is yours . . ."

THE approaching close of our high school days brings us to a season of farewells and retrospect when even the least reflective among us must pause and take stock of his possessions. The outside public expects the spirit of a great institution to be reflected in its graduates. Let us not be found wanting! For three years the centre of our little universe has been Strathcona High School. All our habits, all our ambitions, and all our hopes have been formed under its guiding influence, but now the time for parting rapidly draws near. What of the future? Whether it may lie in the Armed Forces, university or civilian life, one thing is necessary for us all to gain success. It is courage. As Sir James Barrie said in speaking to the students of St. Andrew's, "Courage to face the future—courage is the thing . . . all goes if courage goes . . . with it there must be light-heartedness and gaiety." Do not forget gaiety, no matter how serious your occupation. Hours of play as well as hours of work mould character.

We must not lose our sense of true values. No material gain can compensate us for the loss of leisure, or the loss of those powers by which we can appreciate nature, books, art and the beautiful things of life. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the world and lose his own soul?"

For most of us, graduation marks a bend in the road from laughing care-free youth, to the more serious responsibilities of manhood and womanhood. Dim as the future may seem under the dark clouds of war, it is as yet a closed book with pages unused and unsoiled. May the writing on these pages be worthy of the associations we have formed in Strathcona High School. Nor are we unequipped for this future; add youth and opportunity to education, and our privileges are unparalleled.

All-important as this training has been, of even greater importance are the lasting friendships we have made both of teachers and pupils. The spirit of co-operation, the spirit of comradeship are ours for lifelong use in dealing with our daily problems, and for these we can thank our teachers under the able leadership of our able principal, Mr. Robertson.

But we must leave you, dear old 'Scona, for our high school days are o'er. Though many miles may separate us, we shall always think of you with a feeling of love and pride in our hearts, for what you have meant to us.

*"Today and here the fight's begun,
Of the great fellowship you're free;
Henceforth the School and you are one,
And what you are, the race shall be."*

JACK MCGREGOR.



Edward Alexander

Gert. Armsstrong

Fred Ball

Nora Barnes



Lily Berge

Aileen Bibby

Lawrence Bienert

Robert Bijou

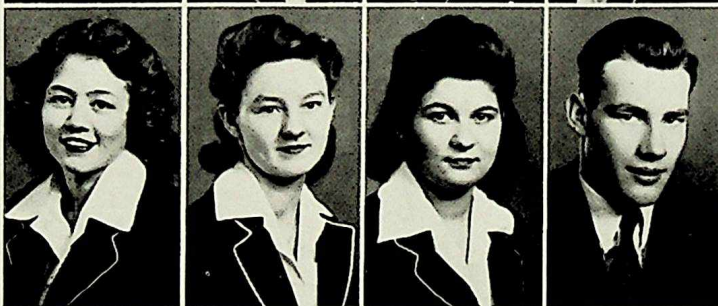


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Catherine Breadon

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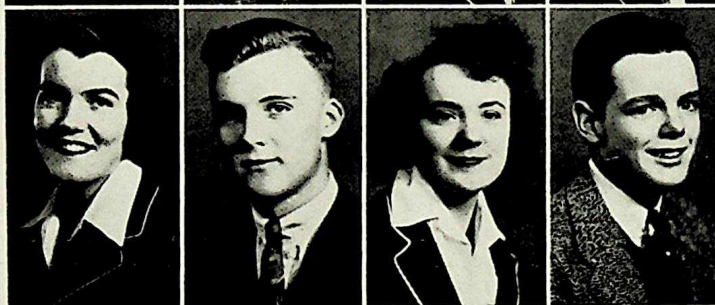
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Don Fraser



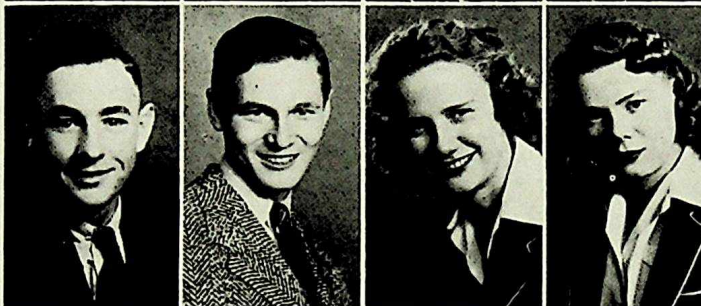
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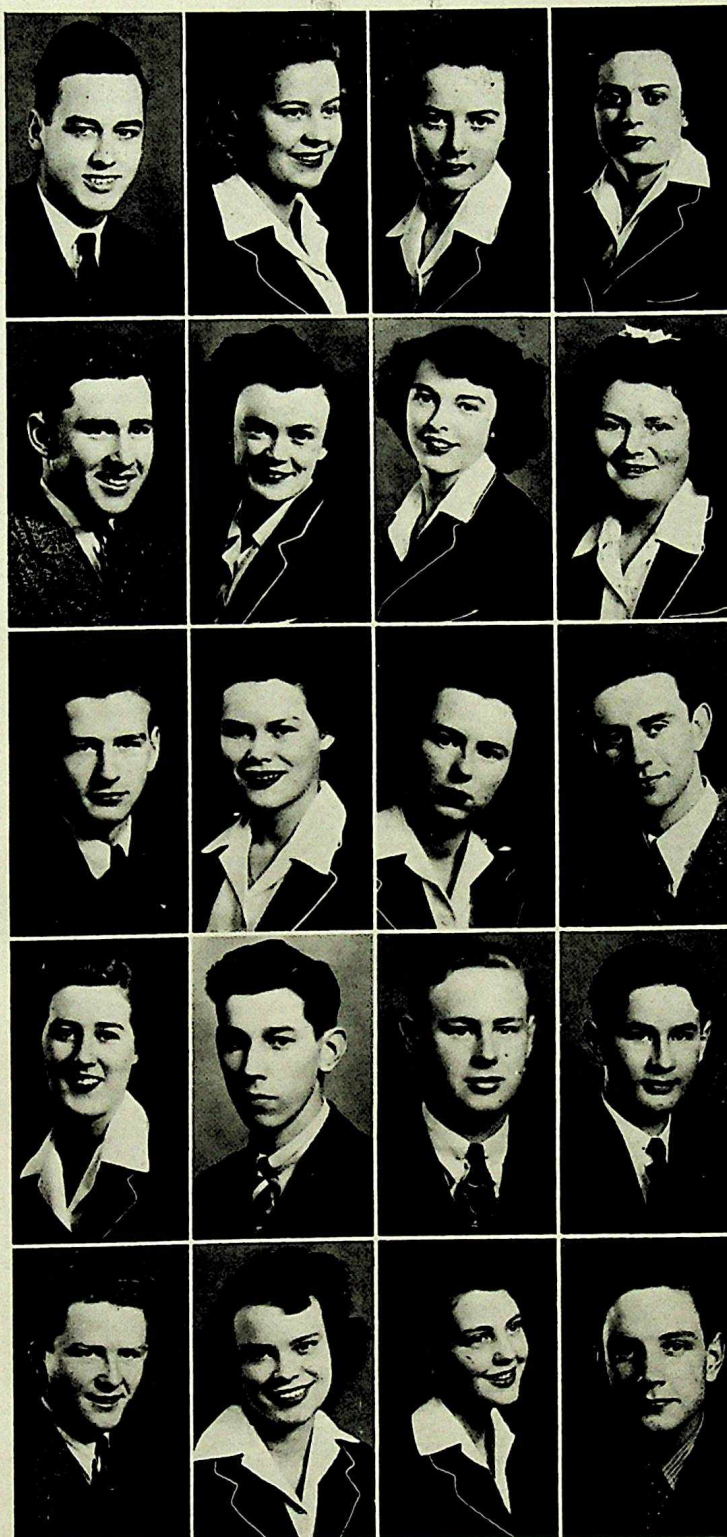
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Elaine Lauder



Ronald Lilley

Lillas Lillo

Margaret Lipsey

Mary Liviero

Ken Lucas

Betty Lunan

D. MacDonald

Joan MacKay

Gordon MacRae

Aileen Mair

Helen Manes

Jack Marion

Jane Martin

Brian Maxwell

Geoff. McAllister

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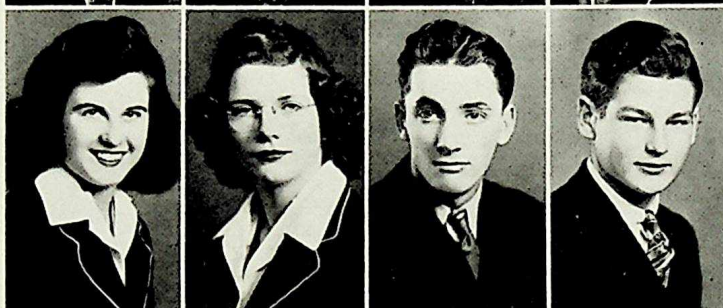


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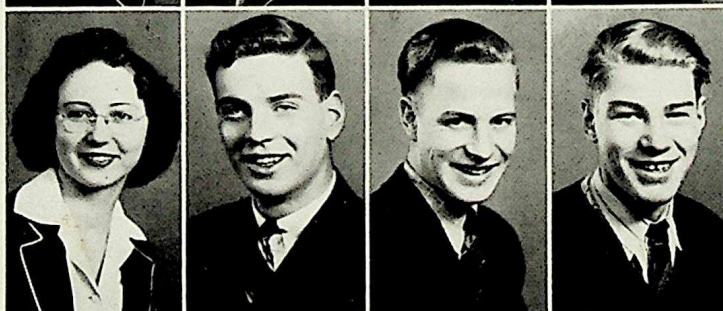


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Ken. Noble

Albert Oeming



Irene Onafrychuk

Albert Owen

Walter Parker

Roger Parsons



Frank Popovich

Bruce Powe

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Phenetta Pryor

Joan Race

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Velma Rimbey

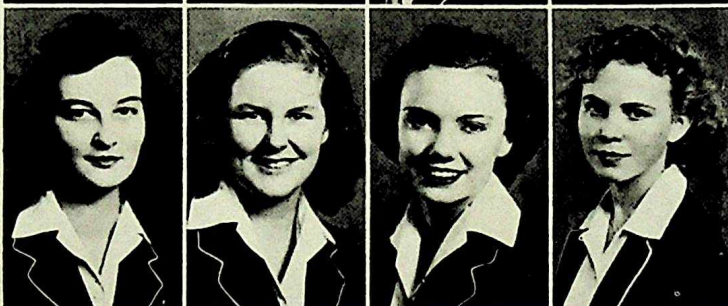


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Marg. Sheldon

Mary Shelenko



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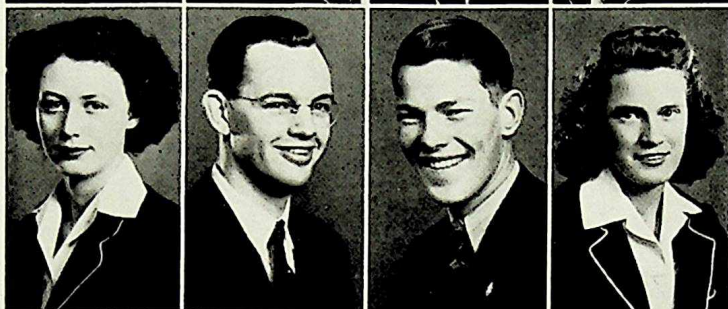
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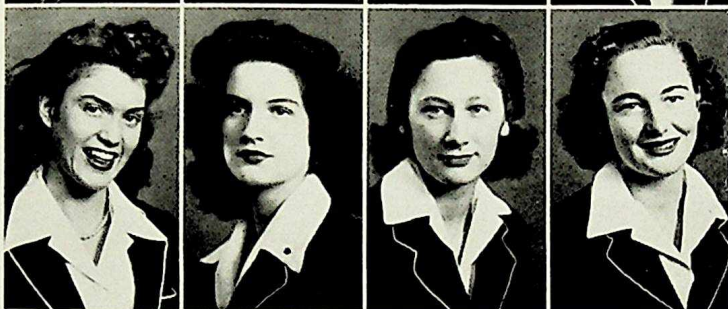
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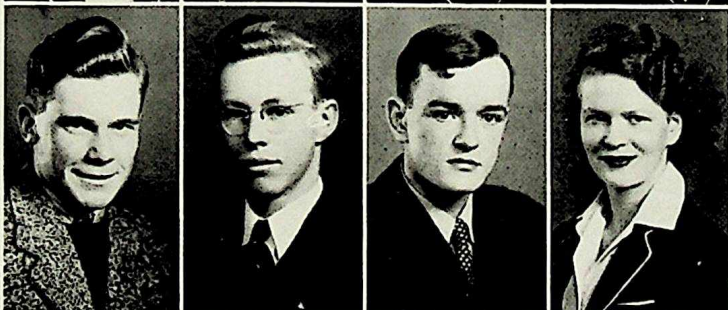
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Aileen Stanton



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Douglas Stewart
Murray Stewart
Marian Stinson



Grace Stokes
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Marg. Stoltz
Muriel Strickland



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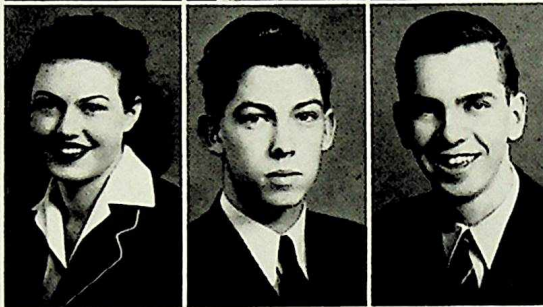
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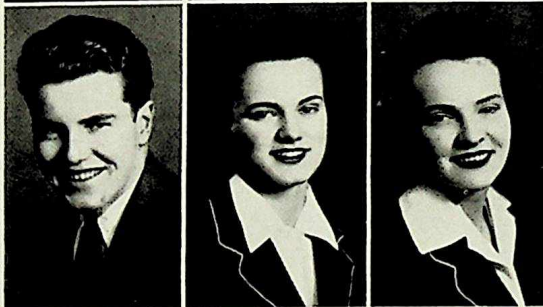
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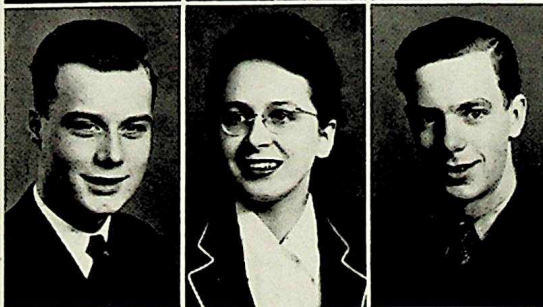
Gordon Whiddon



Gerald Wiggins

Doreen Willis

Olive Wilson



William Wilson

Doris Witwicky

Paul Woodruff

TO YOU, DEAR GRADUAND

The shadows are stealthily creeping, and the lark sadly sings,
And out into the chilled air the last bell sorrowfully rings.
The sun slowly sinks into the West, and casts a golden ray,
And with the sun goes childhood; ah, ended has a perfect day.
Gone, swift as a swallow on wing, that glorious, carefree day,
When you bullied juniors, and from gruff teachers stole away.
Gone, gone—and with shoulders square, chin resolute, today you say,
"Farewell, old school friends, 'tis now that I must choose my stubborn way."
'Tis the hour of fate—opportunity has knocked at your gate
And said, "Wake, youth, wake! I knock but once, and then too late."
You shall stumble o'er the rocks of discontentment, and thorns that sting;
Ah, but dear, ambitious one, true men must all have their fling.
Fame, love and fortune, all these, after your struggle, may you await.

—OLIVE M. FEDOR.



In Memoriam

Scona deeply regrets the loss of Nan Kyle, student and friend,
who died on November 8th, 1942.

AWARDS

GENERAL PROFICIENCY



LOIS DUNLOP
Greisdorff Cup

ANABELLE KELLY
Basketball, 1941-42-43
Badminton, 1943
Grad Class Executive 1943
Academic Standing



ACADEMIC GRADE TWELVE



ROGER PARSONS
Wees Cup

JACK MCGREGOR



BOB SHORTREED



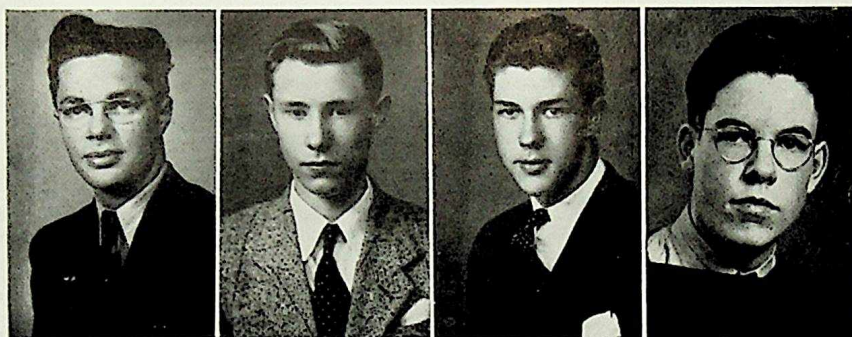
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ACADEMIC AWARDS

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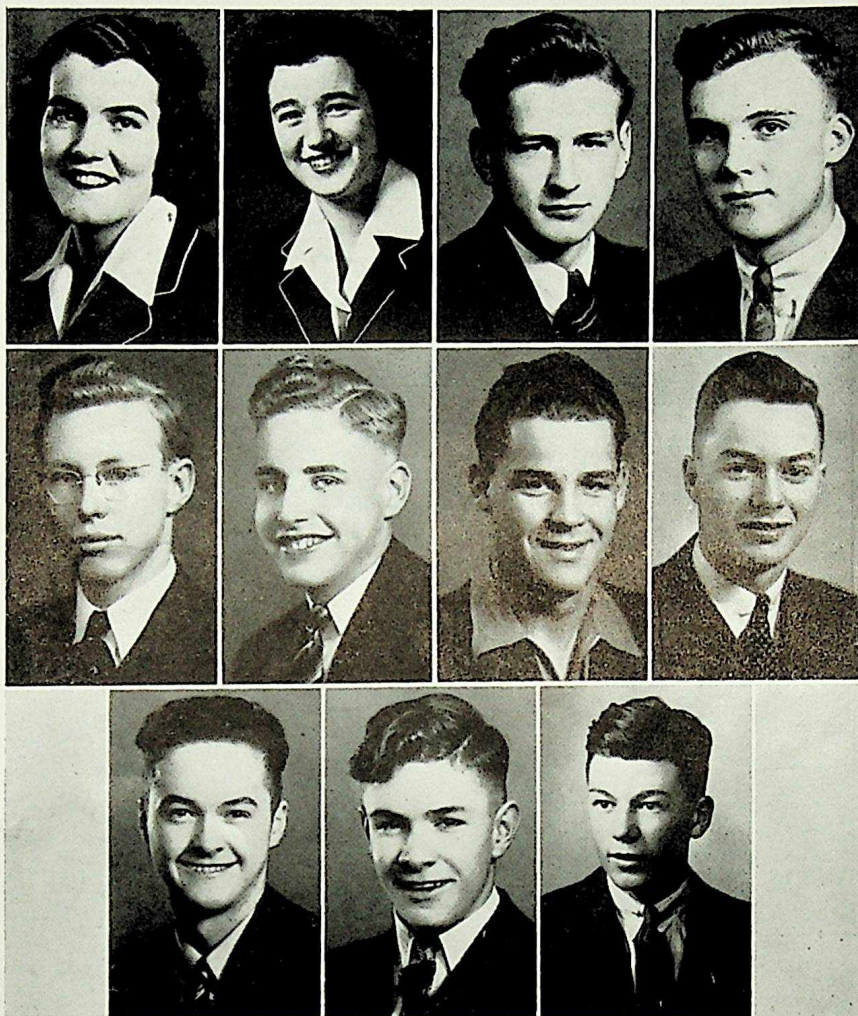
Marie McLeod
Sheila Leslie
Helen Glagalloff
Dorothy Beckwith
June McCutcheon
Marg. Marlatt



GRADE X

Top Row: Jack Chapman, Raymond Gerdes, Harold Berg, Robert Laing. Second Row: Helen Whittingback, Bert Adamson, Ruby James, Edith Bateman, Joan Neal. Not Shown: Sylvia Ortner, Geraldine Ortner, Bernice Moore.

ATHLETIC AWARDS



First Row: Peggy Edwards, Mona Hatch, Gordon MacRae, Dave Ellis.

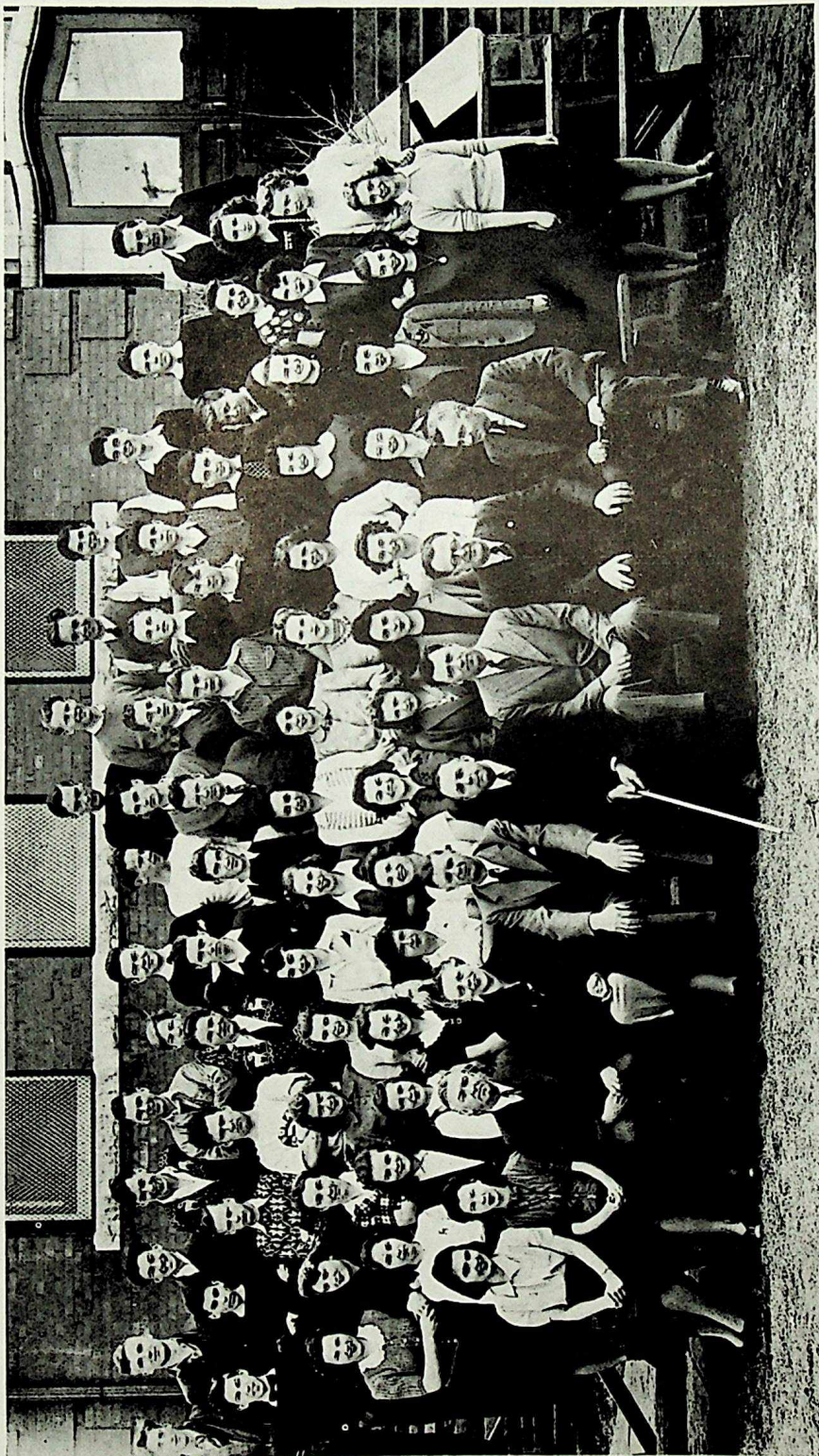
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Third Row: Don MacKay, Bruce Cormick, Bill Rea.

Not Shown: Phenetta Pryor.



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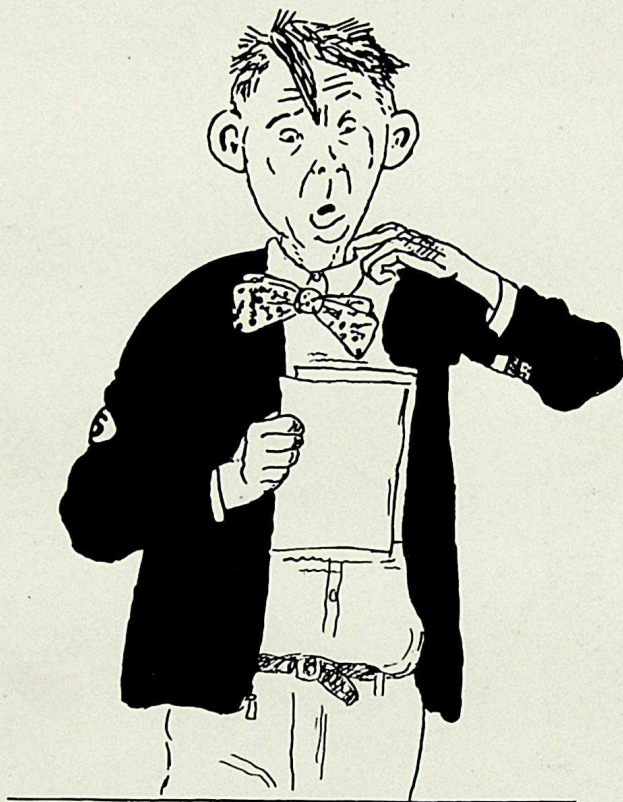


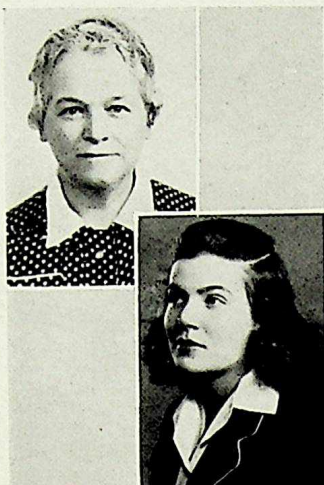
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Marg. Sheldon, Editor.



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Bill Jewett, Co-editor.



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 Second Row: Don Gerlitz, Advertising; Penny Pryor, Exchange; Ken Black, Photography. Third
 Row: Ronald Lilley, Photography; Jim Pritchard, Photography, Eleanor Bowerman, Year Play.



President's Message

THE day is drawing rapidly near when we must part, maybe only for the holidays, but possibly, for some of us, to turn to new vocations and duties far apart from our social life.

I know I am speaking for the student body when I express regret at the approaching retirement of two of our instructors. The time has come for them to lay aside the tools of their life's work and slip into the quiet sphere of a well earned rest. And so with you, Mr. Roxborough, and you Mr. Edwards, may we send our sincere wishes for many, many happy years to come.

And now, as the year is coming to a close, we look back, with varying degrees of satisfaction on its activities. I feel that the two dances, "Snow Plow" and "Down North," were really grand successes, and I hope the student body feels the same way about these and other social functions the executive planned.

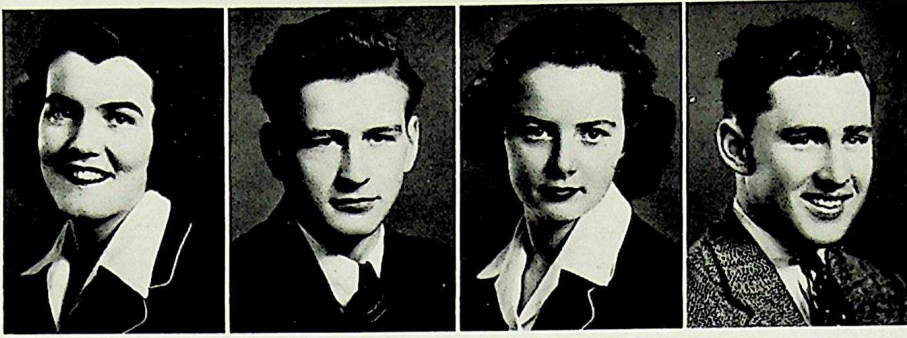
Congratulations are due Miss Simpson for her fine achievements in producing and directing the Year Play. Although production this year was made even more difficult by the scarcity of materials, the play was splendid.

In closing, I should like to leave a thought with you: may the future years hold an ever-increasing number of opportunities and successes in store for you; may you have the happiest memories of your days spent in close comradeship with your fellow-students; may you ever uphold the honor of your Alma Mater—dear old 'Scona.

NORMAN SWAIL.



Betty Inkpen, Treasurer; Jack Marion, Vice-President; Lois Dunlop, Secretary.



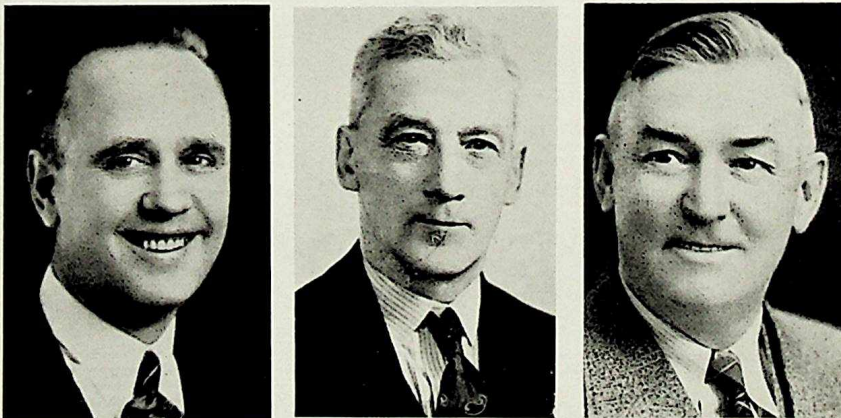
Peggy Edwards, Girls' Sports Representative; Gordon MacRae, Boys' Sports Representative; Marg. Lipsey, Social Convenor; Ken Lucas, Literary Director.

STUDENTS' UNION

ALTHOUGH Father Time is beginning to close the gates on another term, we can still peek through the bars in memory and recall our activities of the past year.

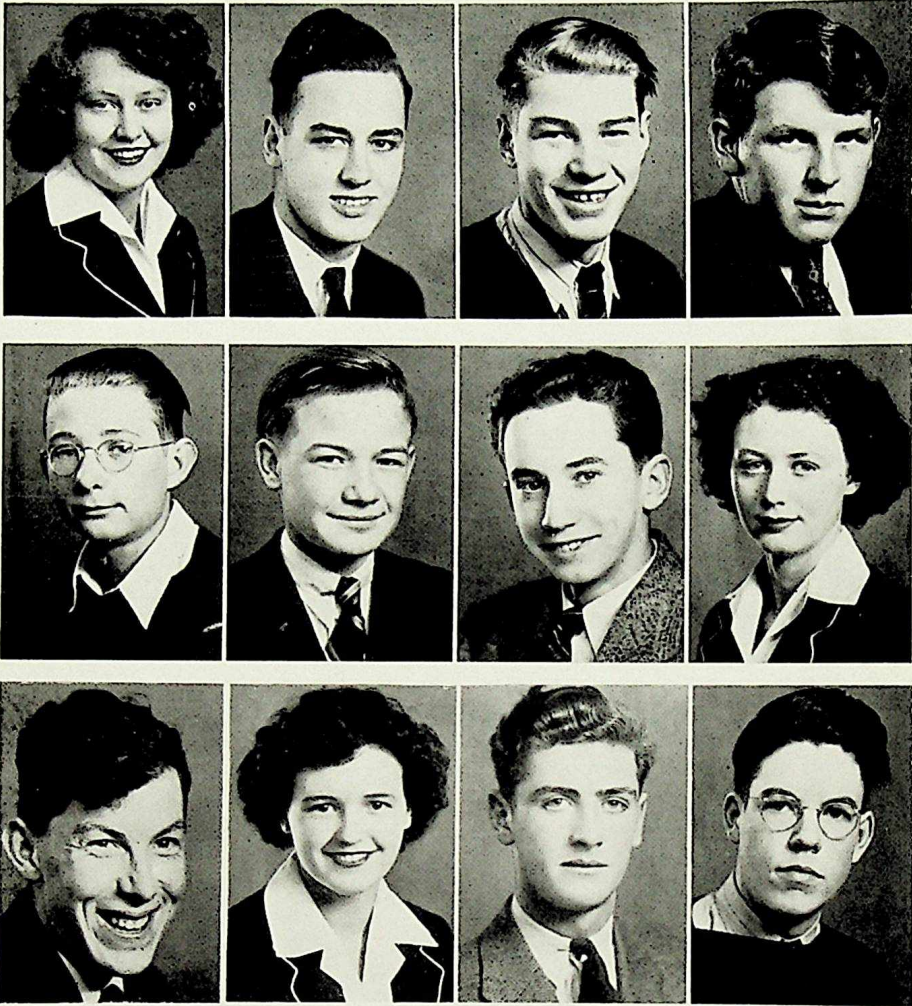
After being duly elected and inaugurated, the Student's Union had its shoulder to the wheel by the end of September. The first function was that of choosing an Honorary President, and a Banker to work with the Union. Other activities of the Union up to date have been the granting of funds to several clubs to get them underway for the winter season; sponsoring a Picnic Track Day, where everyone from hilarious youth to stately teachers threw formalities to the wind and had a great time; the organization of Dancing Classes for the Grade X's, and the filling of Ditty Bags at Christmas for sailors. Not forgetting the war effort, the Union also sponsored the War Savings Stamp Cavalcade, and was in charge of the Salvage Campaign.

The picture our memory sees, peeking through the gate, is happy and satisfying; one which displays the greatest of co-operation and friendship among teachers and students. May we always continue to work together throughout the coming years.



Mr. Rookwood, Banker; Mr. Roxborough, Honorary President; Mr. Rose, Adviser.

ROOM REPRESENTATIVES



First Row: Doreen Gerlitz, Ronald Lilley, Roger Parsons, Rodney Clark.

Second Row: Stan Ragan, Gordon Greenwood, Don MacDonald, Helen Steele.

Third Row: James Thompson, Anita MacKenzie, Bruce Steele, Robert Laing.

Not Shown: Carman Pennock.



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Hon. President



ROGER PARSONS
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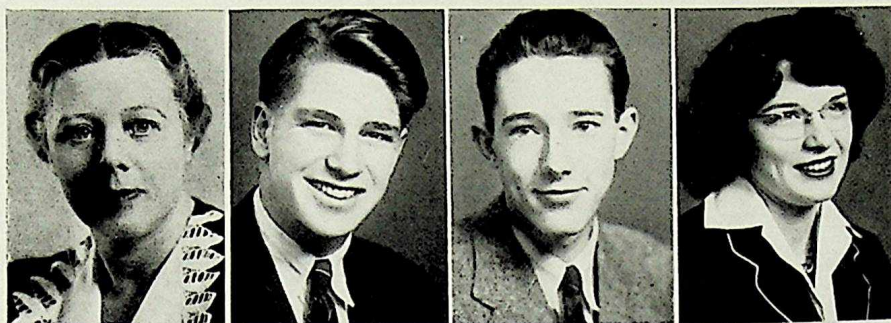
SUSAN JACOX
Historian



GRAD CLASS EXECUTIVE

THE Graduating Class elected the following executive for 1942-43: Honorary President, Mr. Rookwood; President, Roger Parsons; Vice-President, Gwen MacGregor; Secretary, Anabelle Kelly; Treasurer, Sheila Jackson; Historian, Susan Jacox; Valedictorian, Jack MacGregor.

A Banquet and Dance was planned as the annual event in honour of the Grad Class. An account of this affair will be found in the Advertising Section.



Miss Simpson, Honorary President; Brian Sproule, President; Bill Jewett, Vice-President; Penny Pryor, Secretary.

DRAMA CLUB

THIS year the Dramaclub (notice the new spelling—all one word), had a very busy, yet most enjoyable time.

We produced the Year Play, "The Ghost Train," which was our biggest achievement. Each one of us had a particular job to do and after everything was over the Students' Union gave us a party with chocolate milk and doughnuts. Yummy! Oh yes! And we did our play for the troops on Kingsway and at Camrose. And did we ever have a good time!

At the Lits we sponsored a play each time: "The Great Allowance Battle," a rip-roaring Jones' Family comedy, and "The Mellerdrammer," a pantomime in exaggerated action.

At one of our meetings Miss Stewart, Director of Dramatics, Extension Department, University of Alberta, spoke to us on "The Theatre in War." Later in the year she gave us a reading of "Green Pastures," which we thoroughly enjoyed.

Some of us were asked to participate in radio plays given every other Tuesday over CKUA. This has been fun as well as a bit of work.

We went as a group to Westglen's, Vic's and Varsity High's Year Plays, finding them all most enjoyable.

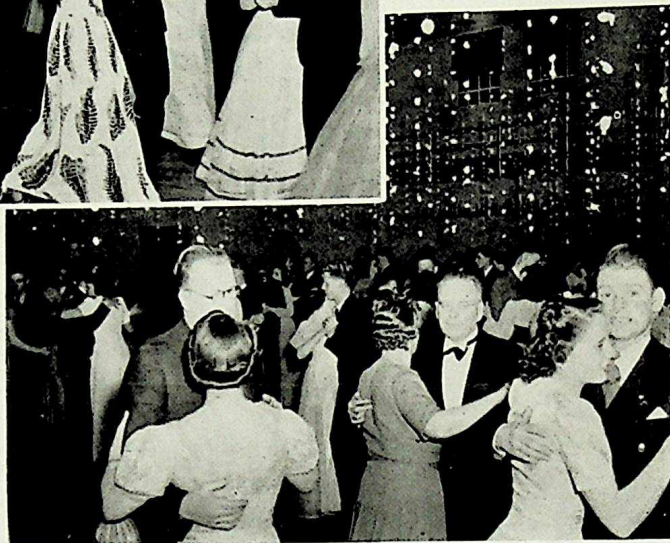
We have a tradition in the club that a year cannot end without a party so on April 2nd we assembled. Part of the programme was an original play written and directed by Marg. Stokes. It was called "Washington Refugees" and if laughs may be used as a measuring stick, it was a howling success. After this we ate the good old stand-by—doughnuts and chocolate milk and then we ended up with our favorite past-time, dancing.

The Drama Two classes entertained us with two other very original plays, "Merry Christmas," by Marie McLeod, and "Hank's Literature," by Don MacDonald. Our parents came and all agreed that there was no lack of talent.

We have worked steadily all year long, but then aren't we the happiest when busy? You bet!

Activities





DOWN NORTH

IT seems that Old Man Winter was more than slightly peeved at the realism of Marg. Lipsey's "Down North" decorations, so he whipped up a snowstorm in competition. It goes without saying that we preferred Marg's, and despite the wintry blasts, brightly clad girls and their escorts turned out to form an ideal crowd.

The Garneau gym was decked out as a snow-bound Alaska town. There were icicles on the ledges and snow appeared to fall from the ceiling, while a glamour effect was cast with blue lights. Marg. Lipsey, Kay Huff and Geoff McAllister dreamed up and brought into being large cardboard Eskimos caught in various antics, and a huge thermometer marked off the dances.

This brilliant originality continued in the theme of the programmes which were mapped out to give the idea of a "Trek Down North."

Dancing was to the swing of Jack Boulten and his orchestra, who proved, in the Strauss waltz contest, that they could play "sweet" as well as "jive."

We heartily agree that the Formal of '42-'43 took top-honours, not only did we enjoy ourselves immensely but we are proud to think that such a "smooth" affair should come off our Scona assembly line.

SCONA SNO' PLOW

IT IS unanimous among Sconaites that the Scona Sno' Plow was really "sompin'!" Those trick maroon, gold and evergreen penants stood out all the more for being the sole decorations on the crowded floor. Held in November in the Garneau gym this was the first social event of the year and turned out to be a success in every way—yes, even FINANCIALLY!

We are now convinced that the I.T.S. orchestra is all that it is "cracked up" to be. These boys made even the few newer members to the field of dancing get HEP!

During the intermission at half time the local coffee counters were jammed and did a roaring business selling snacks to our gang. Everybody seemed very reluctant to depart after such a perfect evening of fun and good music.



THE CHRISTMAS LIT

FULL of fun and happy thoughts the "Scona Gang" gathered in the Garneau gym for the second time in the school year.

It was the first time that Lit Director Kenny Lucas (now famous orchestra leader) had his chance to show what he could do in the way of preparing Lits.

Molly Price, songstress accompanied by that promising pianist Francis Neilson gave us her version of Serenade in Blue—top of the Hit-Parade back in December.

One of those ever popular Jones Family plays was presented by the Dramaclub. Two newcomers to Scona, namely Bob Weyman and Brian Maxwell, both took part in this comedy. Bobby and "Junior" fused beautifully.

Something new and "oh so different" was presented for the amusement of our audience. Those **Five Monotones**—from Jack Marion to Bruce MacDougal inclusive have the knack of looking the stupidest and singing the worst of any group of over-played morons, and yet they have a certain fascination. They had the audience in fits in their Parka Act where they sang, "By the Light of the Sivery Moon."

Kenny Lucas and his orchestra played for the first time at any Scona gathering and though we must admit that Glen Miller and Harry James are still a little ahead, Ken and his band rank pretty high in our estimation.



MOCCASIN DANCE

THANKS Weatherman, we think it was mighty nice of you to consider us on the night of our Moccasin Dance and Skating Party. The ice at Scona-Centre rink was super smooth and all agreed that the music was near perfection.

At ten:fifteen we doffed our skates and donned those splendors of ski-boots and moccasins. No orchestra, of course, but the public address system was loud enough to send that "hot swing" bouncing across the ice. Can't understand why there weren't more couples there. After all kids it wasn't expensive and it was a lot of fun.

VALENTINE LIT

"I'LL Be Down to Get You In a Street Car, Honey . . ."—I ask you what could have been a more appropriate song for a mid-winter, war-time Lit. There weren't more than three cars outside the Garneau gym. This doesn't mean that there wasn't a good crowd inside—they were all patriotically patronizing the Street Railway (the choice of course was purely for the good of the country).

Well the song just mentioned above was rendered originally by those screwy "Monotones." A new member joined the forces of this quintette in the being of Brian Ralph Jessop Sproule—where there's Sproule there's a laugh.

Mellerdrummer, a short but sweet pantomime play was done for those present by the Dramaclub. Sweet is hardly the right adjective, but it goes with the phrase.

Again Ken Lucas and "His Men About Tunes" dished it out. We are beginning to believe that all the "big talk" about this band is more than propaganda.



NEEDLEWORK CLUB

AT the start of the term the Needlework class decided to form the 'Scona Needlework Club. The executive members were Betty Inkpen, President; Mary Hatfield, Secretary-Treasurer, and Peggy Johnson, Social Convenor.

The purpose of organizing this club was to do war work. During the year, in addition to their regular work, the club completed the following:

4 pairs of navy mitts.	1 pair of minesweeper's mitts.
5 pairs of navy socks.	1 pair of army socks.
4 navy tuck-ins.	2 seaman's caps.
1 navy scarf.	1 pair of two-way mitts.
2 baby jackets.	1 baby quilt.
4 pairs of baby slippers.	1 afghan.

The afghan consisting of 180 four-inch squares was the main object of the year.

The club would like to extend thanks to Miss Holmgren for her inspiration which was the one thing that helped them to carry on when "the wool got tangled."



CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

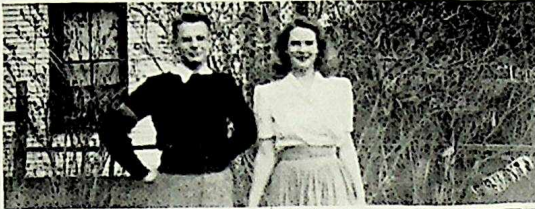
SCONA'S Christian Fellowship Club is made up of a group of students formed to further their religious education by means of study and discussion. The 1942-43 executive: President, Jean Milne; Vice-President, Velma Rimbey; Secretary, Primilia Toller; Sponsor, Mr. Heywood.

This year is notable for the fact that attendance has increased considerably over other years. Fortunately they were successful enough to win the attendance contest at the inter-school rally and will be rewarded by a banquet on May 8th.

Programs for meetings have included many interesting speakers, among them Miss Simpson, Rev. Watts, Rev. Tenove, and Rev. Hatfield.



THE CAST.



SOUND-EFFECTS DUET.



STAGE CREW.



PROPERTY COMMITTEE.



MAKE-UP CREW.



LIGHTING ADMINISTERS
AND 'SCONA.

THE YEAR PLAY

WHAT was the crowning achievement of the Drama Club this year?—Why the Year Play. Arnold Ridley's "The Ghost Train," was this year's contribution to Dramatic Art. A gay series of spills, chills and thrills, with witty and humorous situations, driverless ghost trains running about, it provided suspense, laughter and entertainment.

It was a great success and the reason—Miss Simpson. Could anyone else have kept the "gang going" with such results? Our sincere gratitude to and respect for, Miss Simpson, for able and understanding direction.

Naturally part of the credit for the success goes to the cast, led by Don MacDonald, our hero, who played a silly effeminate Englishman, disliked by all because every time he opened his mouth he put both feet in it. (Note: He turned out to be a Scotland Yard man. Surprise, surprise). Marg. Sheldon was our villainess, and a neater, more beautiful villainess never tied a crooked knot. As Miss Bourne—spinster, Eleanor Bowerman surpassed all others as far as causing a sensational laugh hit with acting plus. Bill Jewitt and Doris Hazlett played the newlyweds—h-m-m-m! Every time they appeared we saw stars—and incidentally, confetti. Calvin Chambers and Marg. Hand played the older couple, about to be divorced. Their squabbles proved to be some of the highlights (of course they made up before the curtain fell). Brian Sproule played the old station-master, who "played dead" and scared everyone (including the audience) almost to a real death.

Dick MacDonald and Jack Pritchard were the crooks, narcotic smugglers. Allan Edwards was the tough American detective. Paul Greenwood and Ralph Colban were the "stars" of the production, two "walk-on" detectives.

Credit must go to Penny Pryor, the assistant director, who certainly did her share of the work. Then too, all the lighting, make-up, properties, costuming and the stage crews did their share in a manner worthy of note. Paul Greenwood was stage manager, Ivor Roberts stage designer. Together with the members of their crews, they had a high old time pounding nails and wielding paint brushes.

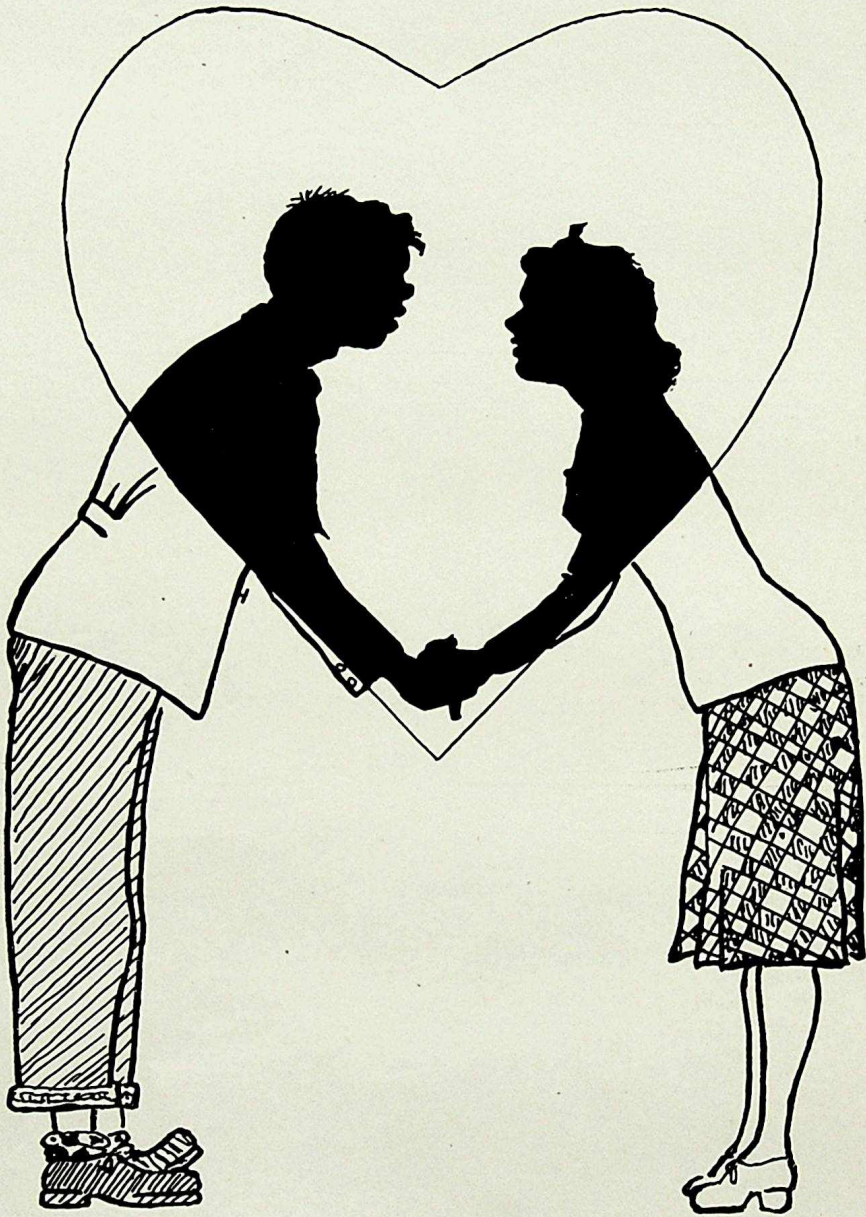
Under the baton of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael the Strathcona Orchestra played several beautiful selections, including Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," just to lend atmosphere to our newlyweds.

We must include here, an account of the "Ghost Train's" voyages. Two weeks after the regular presentation, the entire cast, production crew and orchestra went to the Legion Hut to present the play for the troops. Working in cramped quarters, the stage crew rigged up a substitute set (ours was too high). The make-up crew began painting, the properties crew began hunting and the costume committee began draping. Lady Luck was on Scona's side and success was ours for the evening.

Perhaps the best part of all was the trip to Camrose the following week, to entertain the Army. Singing and talking were the order of the day until Miss Simpson's little note, "Will the members of the cast please save their voices," went the rounds. After a mad scramble, the play was presented to a capacity house. When all was finished, we were taken to the Hostess Hut where we were fed and entertained royally.

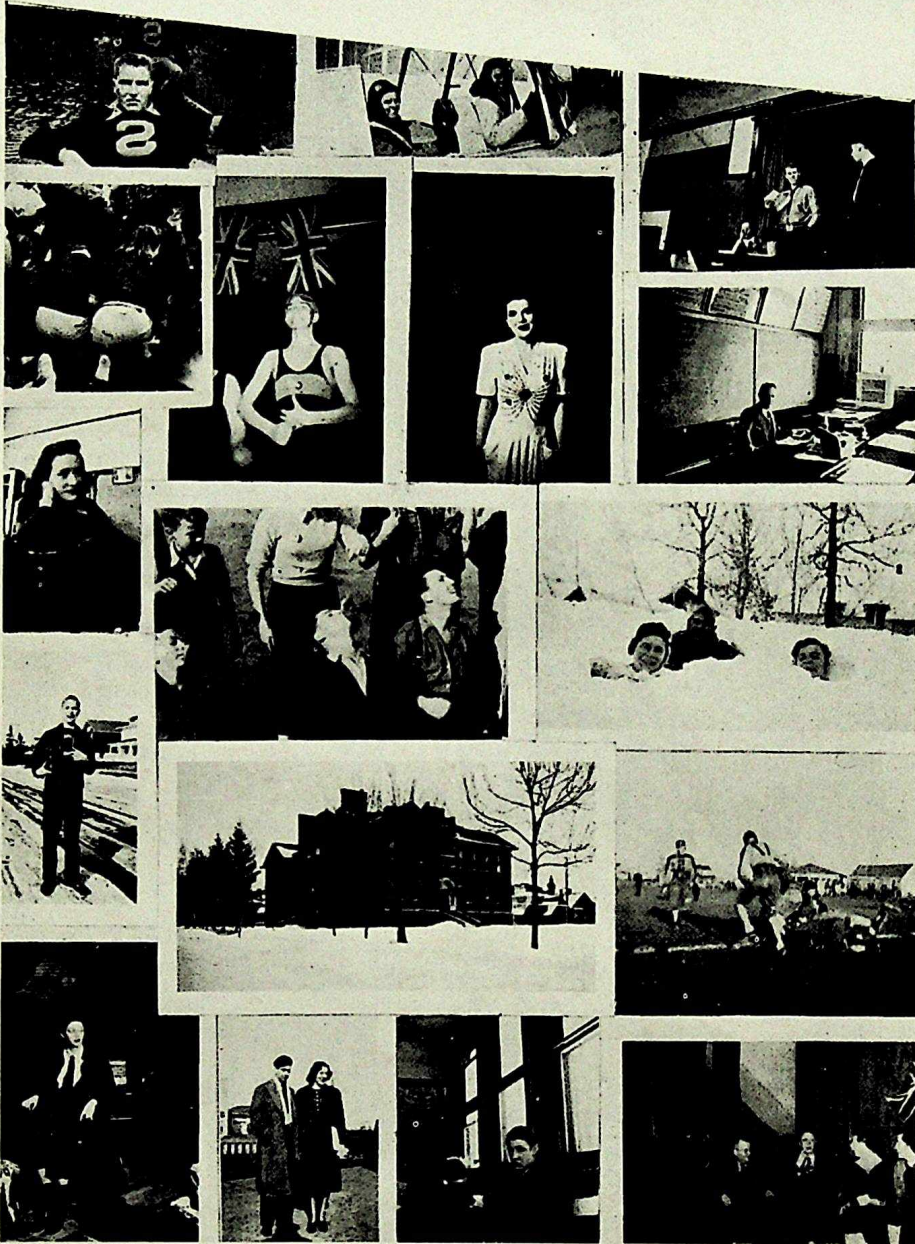
Everything combined to make it an experience that will never be forgotten—rehearsals and all.

Personal



SNAPS

1. With spring comes the brush-cut.
2. The Burrows boys.
3. Norm, speech-making.
4. Slack scene.
5. Cavalcade Bathing Beauty.
6. Marg. Sheldon, "Cat Girl".
7. Mr. Rookwood studies the species "Cat".
8. Jeanne Simpson.
9. Kenny and Frank get them the hard way.
10. Snowed under.
11. Mervyn Devonshire.
12. Edmonton's outstanding institution.
13. The gentle sport.
14. Miss Bourne alias Eleanor.
15. Bill and Del.
16. Why teachers go gray.
17. "Please turn on the Juke Box."



PERSONAL COLUMN

*Gathering gossip is loads of fun,
We're sure you gather it too.
So perchance the gathered should rub you wrong
Just make that laugh come through—
And say "It ain't true."*

FROM all reports we understand that Westglen has some very interesting Latin periods at Scona's expense. How does our principal keep such good tab on our president? Lois from Scona, Jeannie from Montreal, Audrey from Westglen. Mr. Robertson's point was that Norm should juggle again in favor of Scona girls because our popular Lois is available. We wonder if she is or not—Jack has monopolized current attention.

Zel has Bob Bijou properly trained—fact is even to the extent of removing and putting on overshoes. Keep it up Zel, we hear he's good at standing on his head.

You'd better not roll those blue eyes at anyone else but Scona boys, Denny Cox. You know Scona and Vic are rivals and you must be loyal—don't you think, boys?

Ignoring the efforts of several grade ten beauties, Johnny Dodds has eyes only for Tig Whittaker. We can hardly blame him.

Doug Lemon asked, "Do Wiggins and Kay Huff go steady?" Realizing she was cornered the gal answered, "Sure, when Kay's not out with you!"

Our boogie-woogie expert from Victoria seems to find the answer to his prayers by way of Muriel Strickland.

Dorothy McDonald leads a double life by way of Ray Cox in Saskatoon (R.C.A.F.) and Ronald Bailey of the smart set. We hear they both are very devoted. Extra—Don Fraser managed a date and Bruce MacDougall writes her invitations by poem.

Mary Davies is supposed to have only one mainstay, a Naval officer, but when she gets those limpid brown eyes at work on Howie in Algebra, we all wonder

If Jamie Laubman changes as much as brothers Bill and Don during their stay in Scona, girls should be advised to check on him now.

One evening at four Ken Cox and Cathie Breadon studied geography in a peculiar manner—seems that Ken was so hepped that night he scored four goals. (We all saw "The Major and the Minor").

Seems that Hugh, one of the famous Grade Ten twins, works fast. Doreen Jacobson had an invitation to the "At Home" before she was at S.H.S. a day.

Dorothy Hayes just can't make up her mind—lucky gal has a sailor, an airman, Broadrib, and two Jacks all well under control.

Glenn Gray and Molly Price had fun one period last February we heard. Be careful, Glenn, Molly's fire and you're someone else's steady.

President of the association at Spike's can't make up his mind. Breadon, Kelly, Haddad. Davies are all sweet in the shark's sparklers.

SNAPS

1. Mr. Heywood explains.
2. Drink it down.
3. Thinker Rac.
4. Since when is Soc. Sts. funny?
5. Buck steals the picture.
6. Miss Diller picks up a point.
7. Note position of ball.

8. They call it love.
9. Tossing the goodluck.
10. Happy smiles.
11. Leg show.
12. Mr. Ainley expounds.
13. Worried. Mr. Heywood.
14. Kay Huff, of course.



Geoff McAlister made a bet and he lost and didn't pay—said he was broke. Consequence is it's out that Dot Clark has him in a whirl.

American fliers are scrumptuous aren't they Helen Manes and Marg. Stokes?

Pam Wildman spends seventh period looking at our Girls' Sport Rep's steady. Take it easy Pam, that's hoarding.

Eddie Alexander had a lot of explaining to do to E. Louise after the Amicitia Delta Dance and Annabelle. But we think Annabelle's tops too, Eddie, so you're excused.

Talk about faces being chapped, Doris Scholes was the week after the formal. Could it be Paul makes rough moon-beams.

Doris Ward always has those observers wings over her heart. Pilot Officer Bowman and she have secrets maybe, eh?

Who'd ever believe it but Miss Tredger and Aircraftsman Cormack don't go steady. There are letters that intrude. Tish, tish!

Some of Scona's younger wolves are beginning to threaten Harold Berge and no wonder, the way he monopolizes Oriel Garbe's time.

Barbara Duke says if men are rationed now, she didn't get her ration book, but we know better. We heard the thermometer swiper escort Don MacDonald (at the formal) had his temperature rise so high he broke the thermometer. Take off the gas Barb, your ration needs another cut.

Many a boy eyes Kenny Lucas with greatest envy for having a super orchestra and darling Doreen Gerlitz both on the up and up.

Ronald Lilley blushes—did you know? Mention him having the big love for former student named Helen and you will have a lovely display.

Oh, the ol' dog snoozes, and th's butterfly flits.
And th' bees they hum while the frog jis sits!
Little sandpipers wadin' long th' brooks,
An' they'll all be happy till they go to readin' books.

(Hum this to "Turkey in the Straw" and your cares will vanish).

Lois and Norm, Marg and Gerry, Pinkie and Grace were all caught in the Strand one evening. Seems like old flares do flash up now and then.

Foster Scott says the only time he takes out girls is when there is nothing else to do. Now, now Foster, is that good?

What has Hugh Elston got that the other boys haven't? Blondie Southworth.

There's something about a sailor, eh, Kay Fitzsimmons. We think that Bill Kruper makes an awfully cute "job."

Who was it that had a rushing good time the week before the "At Home"—surely not Aileen Stanton—Boyfriend Freddie Guest was posted after Bruce McDougal had been discarded. But Aileen's oomph caught Dave Jamison and a wonderful time was had by all.

This is awfully old but we would still love to know where Gordie and Grace were half the Westglen dance—w-a-a-a-y last Fall.

SNAPS

1. "Down North."
2. It can't be that bad!
3. Two B's.
4. Is that nice?
5. Anonymous.
6. Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition.
7. Housekeeper Ruth.
8. Field Day.
9. Jessop.
10. Cavalcade Stars.
11. Versatile Marg.
12. We like those smiles.
13. Brian and Ken Cox ascending Mr. Everest.
14. Why, Dor-oth-y!
15. Need a caddy?
16. Alaska bound.
17. Has anyone No. 42?



1. Mr. Edwards.
2. Dot Clarke gives out.
3. Bride Brian, Groom Pat.
4. Peggy.
5. Jim Pritchard.
6. Miss Forrester.
7. Helen and Jake watch the bird.
8. Marion and English notes.
9. Did Scona win?

10. Why so cheerful?
11. Lieut. Wagner.
12. One of the Marion brothers.
13. Badminton belles await the courts.
14. Dave, but what's he doing?
- 15 and 16. More "Down North."
17. Club Badminton.
18. No introduction needed.
19. Happy Julian, Happy Elsie Muriel.



Mac Cameron brings his car to school to drive brown eyed Susanne Gillies home. Seven miles would pass quickly with such company—what say you, Mac?

SCENE:

(Norma, Clinton and Joan Cowan in Garneau Theatre).

The lights were low, the show began,
Clinton was holding Joan's hand;
Joan then got a little bolder
And put her head upon his shoulder.
It should have been Norma's hand he was holding,
But Norma's so swell there was not any scolding.
Cowan and Cowan were fooling each other
Pretending that Clinton was Joan's little brother.

A winter trip to Cooking Lake found Peg and Bob, Betty and Harry, Tig and Richard having a wonderful time and home early Sunday morning.

Joan Cowan's Thursday night parties are the kind all co-eds love. So does Bruce MacDougall. Have you ever shaken the hand of a fair maiden Bruce?

Perhaps the explanation for Don Gerlitz looking so far away keeps being written on all desks that he takes periods in. Inscriptions are Betty Boon, Betty Boon, Betty Boon.

Loads of girls would love Jack Chapman to date them. Question is: Who wouldn't?



WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IS WHY:

Miss Diller Laughs at Gerry Wiggins.
Peggy Deegan likes Americans.
Glenn Gray and Francis Neilson are always laughing.
Brian Sproule dances with his eyes closed.
Bob Weyman doesn't settle down.
Dodie Smith doesn't yield to the efforts of Bob Hunt.
Marg Sheldon and Bill Jewitt harmonize so beautifully.
Peggy Shewell thinks men are like street cars.
June Martin's crush has to do with 57 varieties.
Jack Marion prefers Lois Dunlop's trucking.
Bob McMillan won our Hit Parade Contest.
A think like this KNITS (spelled backwards).

Such steadies as Betty and Harry, Maccie and Ollie, Ruth and Bob, Kenny and Doreen, Doris and Jim, don't cut it short and give the contemporaries a break.

*Thanks go to Johnson and Hayes and Clark
For help in composing this little lark;
Our book's not complete without this trash,
So laugh when you give it your personal thrash,
And say "It ain't true."*

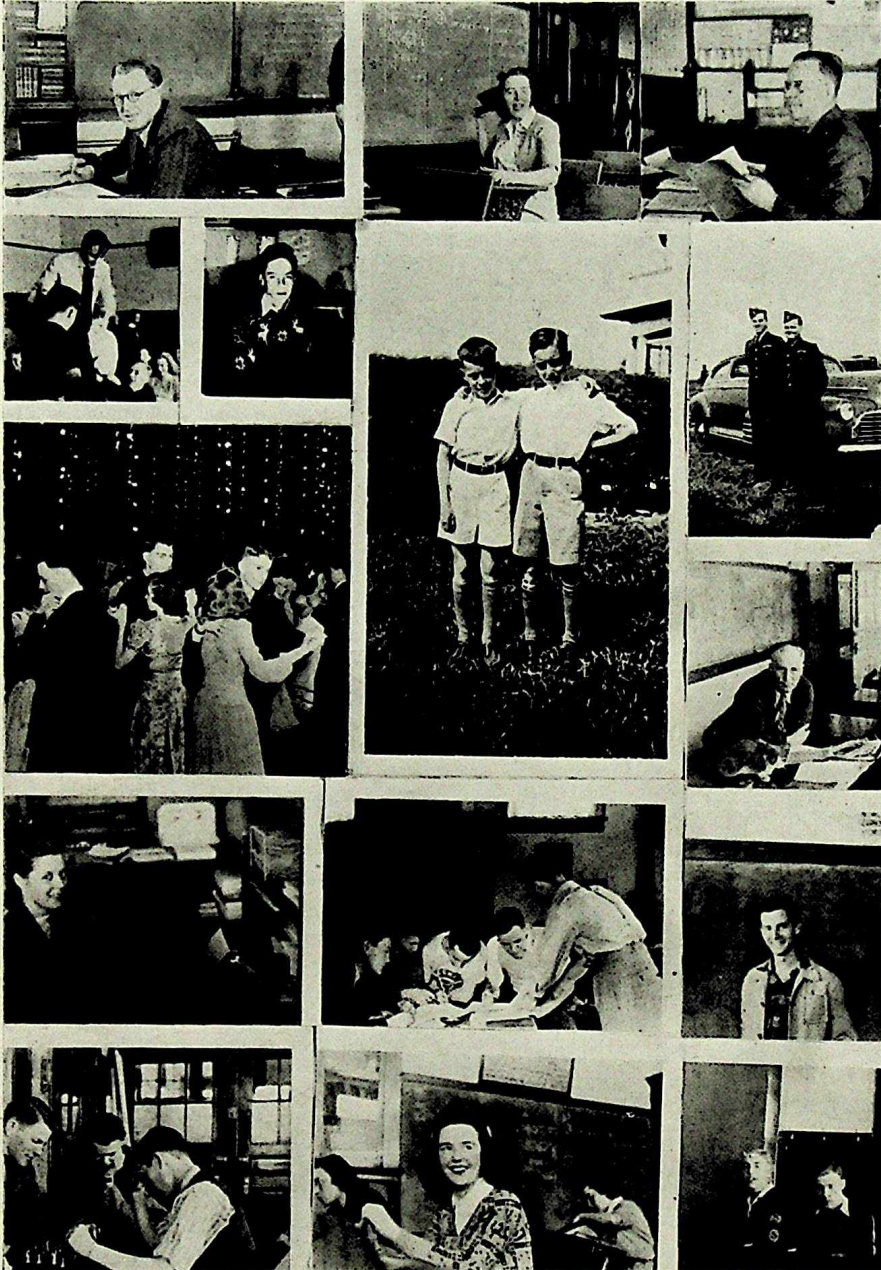
1. Our English friend.
2. Drop kick.
3. That possessive look.
4. Dr. Powe.
5. Lit. Entertainers.
6. Make-up doings.
7. Don't tell me this was candid.
8. Did someone slip?
9. Jerry and teeth.

10. What do I say now?
11. Bill was cute then.
12. You shouldn't do that.
13. "Down North."
14. Casualties.
15. Picture 16 made this lad like Jasper.
16. Stolen from N. Swail.
17. The Broadrib Boy.
18. Babs and Mr. Robertson.

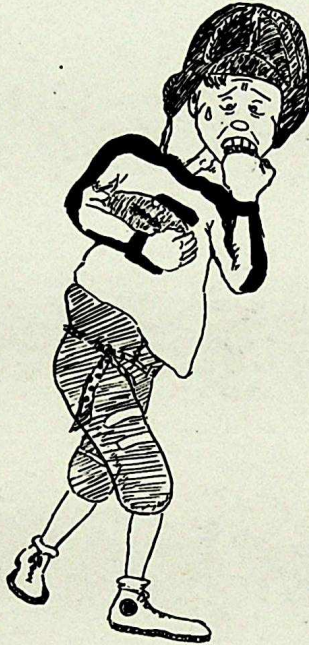


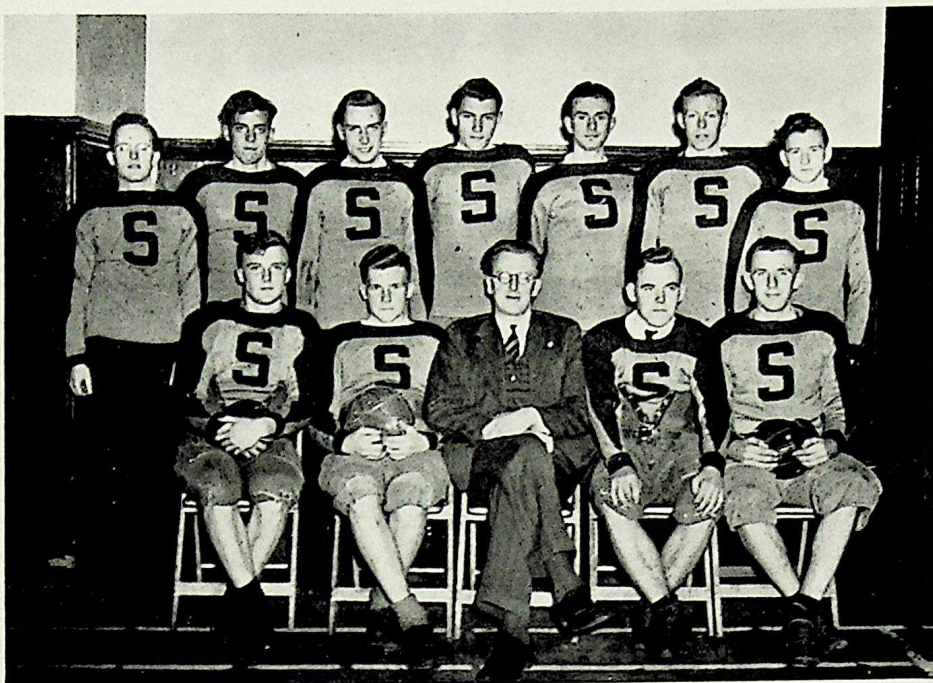
1. Mr. Burchell.
2. Put it down!
3. Mr. Davis wedding 'em out.
4. Alan, today.
5. Bruce, today.
6. Alan and Bruce yesterday.
7. Again, the Burrows brothers.
8. The Formal.

9. Jake and Scona.
10. Who's Ivy looking at?
11. Dad putting the boys through Algebra.
12. Zel's pal.
13. The game of Thought.
14. Happy Helen.
15. Ted cracks back.



Athletics





Back Row: Howard Blefgen, Harold Payne, Ken Cox, Jim Long, Jack Marion, Norman Swail, Gordon MacRae.

Front Row: Dave Ellis, Rae Sutherland, Mr. Burchell (Coach), Bud Toane, Gordon Proctor.

SENIOR RUGBY

THE Seniors lost most of their games this year, but they ended up with a flourish that proved they had what it takes.

The first game with Westglen was played on our home grounds and was a close, hard-fought game, but Westglen ended up on top of a 9-6. The next game over at Vic was also close, but Scona came out on the short end again, losing 12-6. Then over to "Sep" to lose a little more decisively, 17-4. Scona then played a return game with Westglen and lost 15-7. The Seniors were now at the bottom of the league. However, the addition of Ken Cox and Bob Causgrove to the team seemed to add that extra bit of power that was needed and they won their last two games. Both were home games, and in the first Scona walloped Vic 23-11, and in the last game they beat the league-leading "Sep" team 10-7.



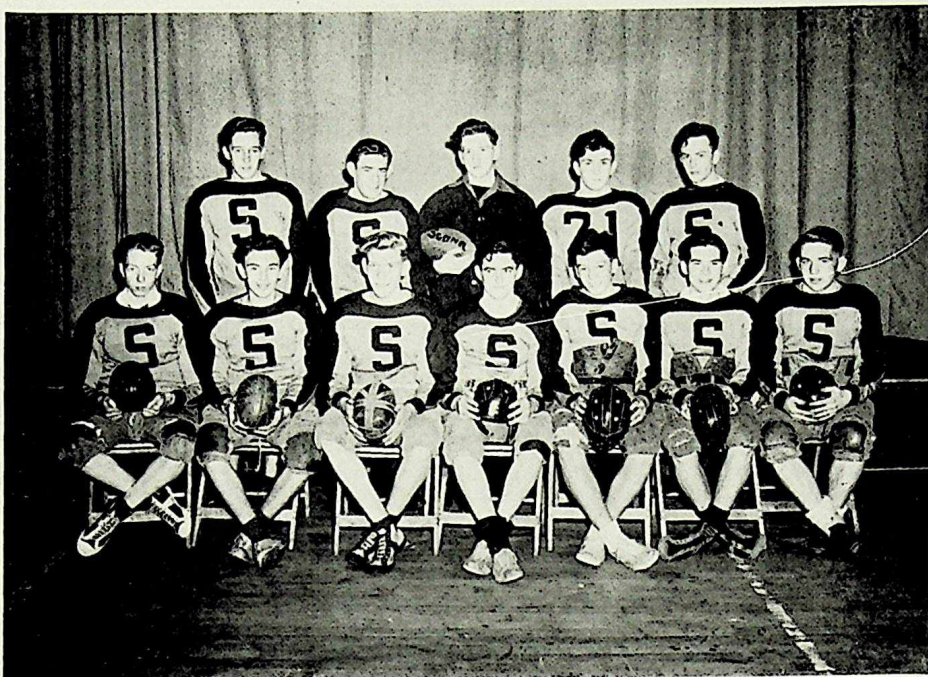
Back Row: Don MacKay, Gordon Walker, Niel Taylor, Bill Stollery, Jim McMahon.
Front: Paul Greenwood, Jack Pritchard, Mr. Burchell (Coach), Brian Sproule, Hugh Buchanan.

JUNIOR RUGBY

THE Junior Rugby Team didn't win any of their games this year but they had a good time trying. Considering the fact that they had to get along without a coach the juniors did a good job of getting into shape. However, under these conditions they couldn't be expected to win the city championship.

In their first game the Scona team went over to Eastwood to lose 11-5. The next game Vic visited us to march to a 21-5 victory. Then Eastwood visited us again and came out on the heavy end of a 13-0 score. The Scona Juniors, still undaunted, went over to Westglen to an even worse defeat of 21-0. Then in a return game with Westglen they did a little better, scoring 6 points to Westglen's 22. The last game with Victoria found Scona unable to field a team and thus lost by default.

Even though they didn't win a game the juniors got a lot of fun out of playing the game and that's more important than winning the championship.



Back Row: Don McCombie, Fea Brennan, Gordon MacRae (Coach), Bruce Cormick, Bruce MacDougall.

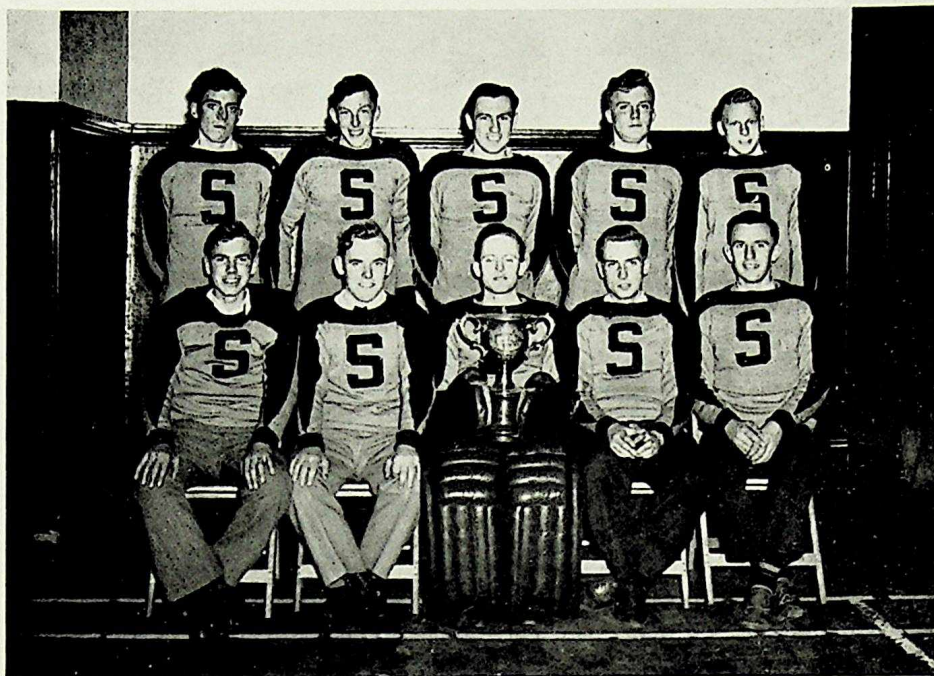
Front Row: Niles Christenson, Dave Bornstein, Bill Walters, Don Robertson, Bill Rea, Jack Cook, Hugh Buchanan.

BANTAM RUGBY

THE Bantams didn't win the city championship this year but they displayed a good brand of ball for a first year team.

In their first game with Victoria they lost on a last minute fumble which made the score 17-13. The next game over at Separate, they did better, coming out on top by a score of 11-5. Westglen then visited us to lose 13-5. Victoria came over to our grounds for a return game to find the tables completely turned. The spectacular running of Hugh Buchanan and the interference which the rest of the team displayed proved too much for them and Scona got a 30-6 victory. In the next game with Separate, the Scona Bantams received a jolt when they got beaten 16-11. The last game with Westglen was played in the snow and would have given Scona the championship. Scona, however, had apparently lost something and Westglen marched down the field to win 16-1.

The team showed a commendable spirit of team play and came pretty close to the championship. Too bad, Bantams, but keep up that brand of ball and you're bound to come out on top.



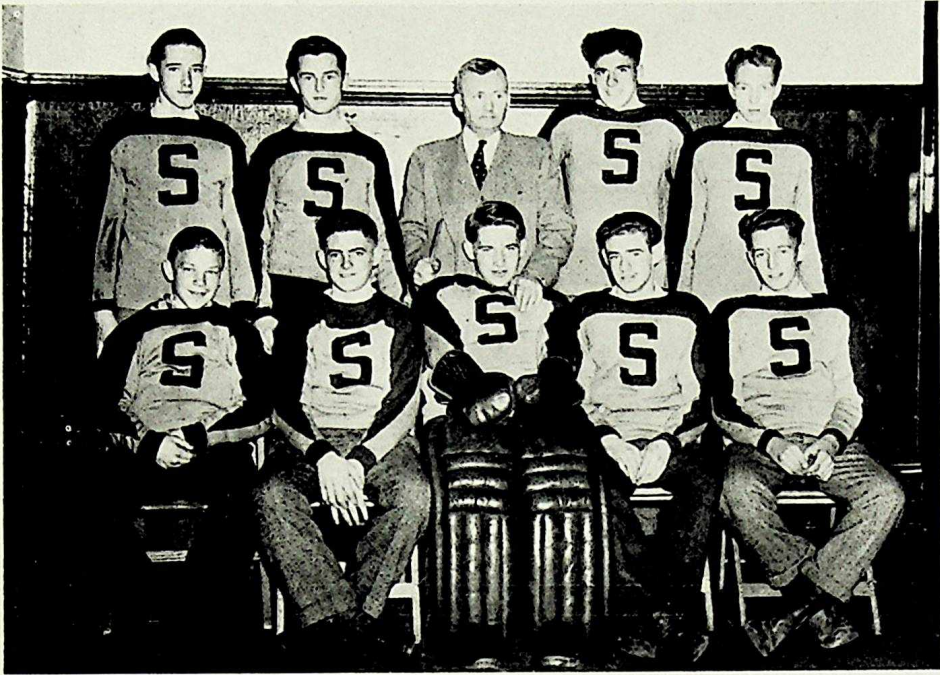
Back Row: Harold Payne, Jim Thompson, Frank Popovitch, Dave Ellis, Don Gerlitz.
Front Row: Bill Stollery, Bud Toane, Howard Belgen, Ken Cox, Gordon Proctor.

SENIOR HOCKEY

FOR the fifth consecutive year the top honors in the High School Senior Hockey League went to Scona.

In their first game the boys went over to Technical and made a clear sweep, winning 11-0. In the next game Separate proved a little tougher, holding the Scona seniors to a 2-2 tie. The next game was an entirely different story when they took Eastwood in their stride for a 19-1 victory. The last game was with Separate, but Separate failed to put a team on the so Scona won by default, which gave them the championship.

The ability of Mr. Montgomery as a coach is amply illustrated by the fact that his boys have lost only two games in the last five years. Nice going, Seniors, may you keep up the spectacular work in years to come.



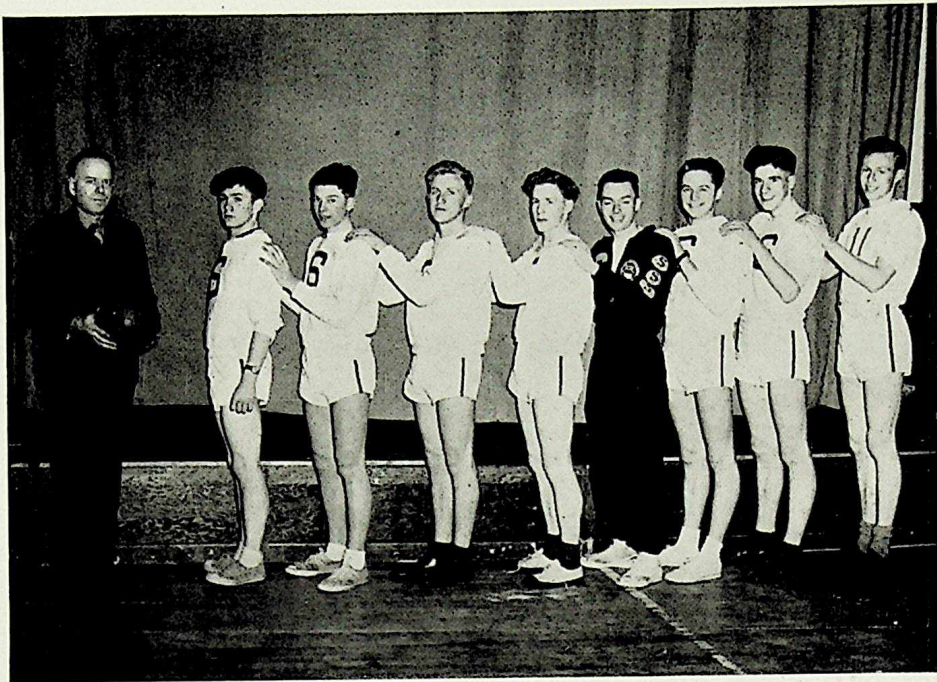
Back Row: Bill Jewitt, Bob Crawford, Mr. Robertson, Neil Taylor, Niles Christenson.
Front Row: Colin Kilburn, Don Robertson, Hugh Buchanan, Fea Brennan, Don McCombie.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

THE Junior Hockey League failed to complete the schedule this year, so there was no champion declared. But the Scona Juniors showed the spirit and fight that might have brought home the championship.

In the first game, Eastwood came over to our ice to lose to Scona. Due to extremely cold weather and snow, their next two games, with University High and Westglen, were cancelled. In their second game the Scona Juniors went over to Technical, but after a long lay-off they weren't clicking and they lost the game.

However, under the able coaching of Mr. Ainley, the Scona Juniors showed great promise. May you get a better chance to show what you can do in the future.



Left to Right: Bruce Cormick, Bill Rea, Bob Dilke, Gordon MacRae, Bob Esau, Don MacKay, Neil Taylor, Norman Swail.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

THERE was no official High School Basketball League this year, but in its place there was a one-night tournament held between the five senior teams in the city.

During the year, however, the Seniors played a number of challenge games. The first game played over at Westglen was hard fought all the way and ended in a 15-14 victory for Scona. Westglen then came over to our gym and won 24-16. Varsity High then made us a visit to get swamped 48-16. In a third game with Westglen, Scona lost 26-19. Varsity High had another try but lost again by a score of 44-19. Out of three games with Commercial, Scona won the last two by 35-19 and 34-24.

At this point the Senior Tournament was held at Westglen. Scona was eliminated by Commercial in a very hard fought game in which the score was 8-6.

With Norm Swail as playing coach and captain, and Mr. Davies as manager, the team made a good showing. Keep up the good work in the future, Seniors, and the championship will start to bounce your way.



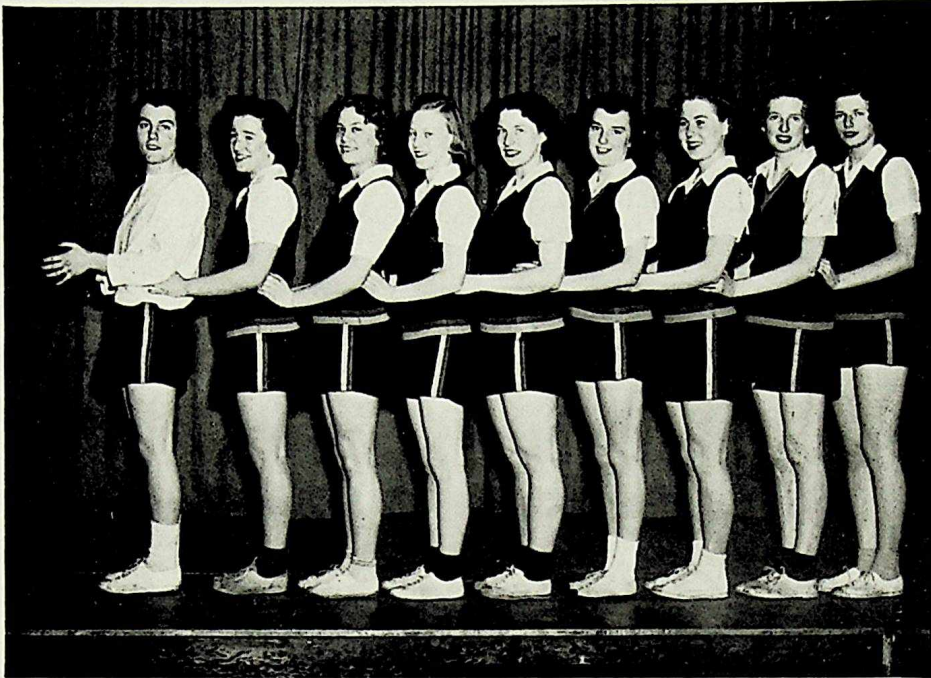
Back Row: Dave Ellis, Alex Banks, Jack Cook, Bill Walters, Bill Stollery, Jim Thompson,
Mr. Davies (Manager).
Front Row: Jim Pritchard, Dave Bornstein, Don Robertson, Gordon Greenwood.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

WITH the substitution of a single tournament for the usual schedule the juniors were a little slow getting organized and they lost several challenge games during the season.

They played three games with Varsity High during the season. The first two were very close. University won both of them. The scores were 22-20 and 21-19. In the third game there was more of a difference between the teams and Scona went down to a 43-27 defeat.

However, with a little experience and with the good coaching of Dave Ellis, the team showed up better when the tournament rolled around. Consequently they downed Victoria for a hotly contested 34-31 victory to become the city champions. Nice going, Juniors; may you stay in top place in the future.



Peggy Edwards, Mona Hatch, Betty Smith, Gertrude Armstrong, Penny Pryor, Annabelle Kelly, Lois Dunlop, Jackie MacKay, Eileen Newby.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

THROUGH lack of transportation facilities, girls' inter-school basketball was divided into two schedules, Scona entering one with Separate and Normal schools.

Although efficiently coached by Norman Swail and Don MacKay and well supplied with material, the girls, mainly due to lack of practice, dropped two games to Normal and tied with Separate.

In an unscheduled game with Westglen, Scona gave a better account of herself, winning 16-11.

To close the basketball year, a total of sixteen games, which were played in three hours flat, featured the high school Girls' Basketball Tournament held at Westglen. The various basketball teams played against each other, and gained points for each victory. A sharp-shooting drill, free-throw competition, a game between an all-star girls' team and the boys who refereed, and refreshments completed the tournament. With six schools participating, Scona placed third, having chalked up six points to Eastwood's seven and Victoria's eight.

We feel that basketball itself has proved very beneficial to the girls and we would like to thank our coaches, Norman Swail and Don MacKay, for their fine work and also Miss Holmgren, our manager, for her keen interest in the girls.



Back Row Ella Potts, Peggy Edwards,
Annabelle Kelly.

Front Row: Edith Bateman, Marian
Stimson, Una Law.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL HOUSE-LEAGUE

GIRLS' Basketball this year got off to a start with a House-League in which about seventy girls took part. The members of the school team coached the newcomers in the fine points of the game, and keen desire and progress was soon shown.

The league was organized into eight teams, each consisting of nine players. The captains were as follows: Helen Might, Eileen Newby, Betty Smith, Betty Inkpen, Phenetta Pryor, Muriel MacIntosh, Lois Dunlop and Marian Stimson.

All the games were played during the noon-hour and Betty Smith's and Marian Stimson's were the opposing teams in the play-off games. The teams were well balanced, but the latter proved to be a shade stronger, and more accurate at shots and came out on top. Crests will be awarded to the members of the winning team.

Our thanks to Norman Swail and Don MacKay, who so willingly gave up their time to referee our games.



Top to Bottom, Left to Right:
 Joyce Guthrie, Elaine Lauder, Jean
 Hemphill, Bernice Moore, Dorothy
 Pike, Una Law, Mona Hatch, Mavis
 Hobkirk, Peggy Edwards, Sylvia
 Ortner.

GIRLS' GYM CLUB

THIS club, formed and efficiently coached by Miss Holmgren, was enthusiastically participated in by a large number of girls.

The gym practices were held on Monday and Wednesday nights, which consisted of work on the parallel bars, rings, trapeze, mat and pyramid building.

After the club members gained confidence in themselves, the boys' gym club amalgamated with them on Wednesday nights and more difficult stunts and work was made possible by this union.

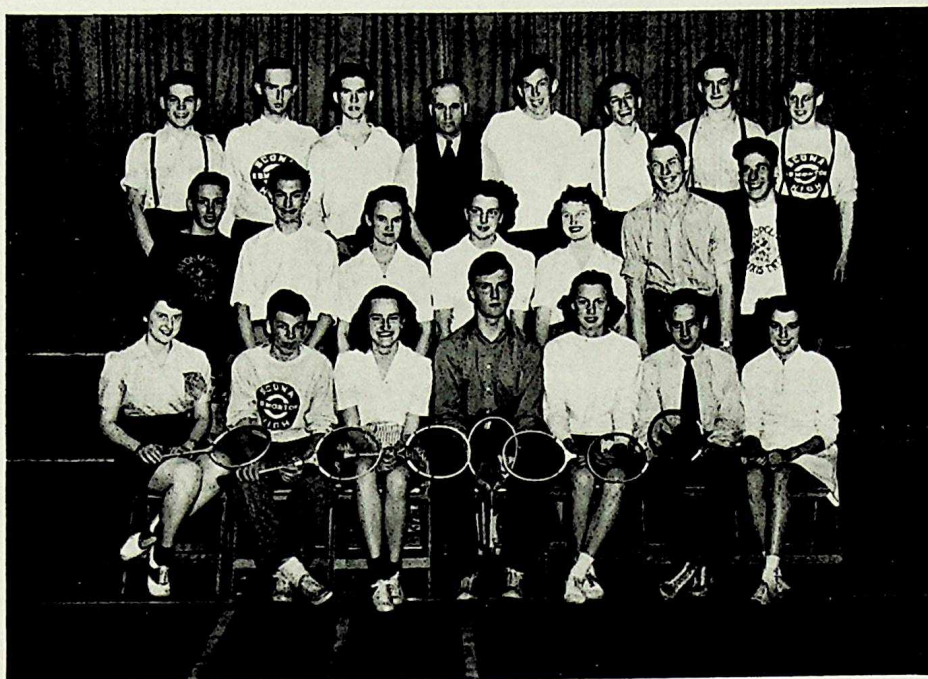
Altogether a very beneficial and entertaining club was formed and we would like to thank Miss Holmgren and Don MacKay for their splendid assistance.



CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

ANY noon this year if you had passed Room 7 you might have seen a group in a huddle around a table. You might perhaps have wondered at the apparent concentration if you hadn't known that beneath the close formation there was a checkerboard and that these were the chess and checker addicts.

The club made its appearance for the first time this year and, while its membership was not large, the players were very enthusiastic. As they could no doubt tell you, these games both have origins of great antiquity. Looks like "checkmate", "castling", and "line of march" are as good in 1943 as they were ten centuries ago.



Back Row: Melvin Gould, Gordon Nelson, Jack Cook, Mr. Inkpen, Jim Thompson, Calvin Mitchell, Don Robertson, Allan Everson.
 Middle Row: Bill Garner, Dave Bornstein, Peggy Shewell, Gwen McGregor, Helen Might, Murray Stewart, Neil Taylor.
 Front Row: June Sigsworth, Bill Rea, Rhona Corbett, Dave Ellis, Kathleen Tempeton, Jim Pritchard, Annabelle Kelly.

BADMINTON CLUB

14-13 . . Game bird. Yes, it's the Badminton Club signing off after a very successful year under our Honorary President, Mr. Heywood, and the capable executive, Dave Ellis, president; Babs Templeton, secretary, and the social committee, Gwen McGregor, Helen Might and Rhona Corbett.

The Club did very well in the inter-school tourney at Westglen with Glenn Gray winning in the singles and teaming with Gerry Wiggins to win the doubles. Dave Ellis and Babs Templeton won the mixed doubles after a stiff game with Glenn Gray and Annabelle Kelly. Babs Templeton and Murray Stewart won out in their respective secondary singles.

Members had several very enjoyable evenings at the Edmonton Badminton Club playing with Varsity High. The season ended with a "Badminton Bust-up" in early April. Winner of the club tournament proved to be Jim Pritchard, boys' singles; Don Robertson and Murray Stewart, boys' doubles; Dave Bornstein and Helen Might, mixed doubles; Annabelle Kelly and Helen Might, girls' doubles, and Babs Templeton in the girls' singles.

The Club wishes to thank Miss Holmaren, whose co-operation was invaluable, and Mr. Inkpen, who helped make the club such a success.

BOWLING LEAGUE

LIKE most other activities bowling has been hit by the war. Last year we were given a cut rate from the Bowling Alley and bowled on two nights; this year we pay full price and have only eight alleys on one night—Friday. It may be that the higher price has hampered the ardour of many of Scona's flashy bowlers, but the turnout has not been as good as last year.

Team standings at press time were Stewart, Sproule, Cox, Parker, Marion, Gray, Johnson, and Lilley. The four top teams will compete in the playoffs.

The best trundlers in the league are Walter Parker, Glenn Gray, Bud Toane and Dave Bornstein, who insist on regularly rolling higher scores than their fellow bowlers ever expect to achieve. Imagine we who average a mere 100, gazing longingly at their scores. We dream of doing what Jack Marion did one night—roll 318 pins—but can we. . . . Forecast: The championship team will be—well, your guess is as good as mine.



PING PONG CLUB

THE Ping Pong Club was organized late in the year, but once under way its attraction appeared evident and it wasn't long until the membership climbed to fifty. A grant from the Students' Union was used for the purchase of new equipment which stimulated pep and ambition.

At first the games were played after school under supervision of Julian Rowan, president; Gordon Proctor, secretary, and Rae Sutherland, treasurer, to ensure every member his share of games. During the next month a tournament was held. Champion for the second consecutive year was Jim Duguid. Well done, Jim! Runners-up were Tommy Nuthal and Julian Rowan. The girls were in the minority, which perhaps explains why there was no competition to determine their leading player.

The familiar sound of "bat meets ball" was not heard in the halls after Easter because, like other activities, it took second place to the more serious business which is always with us at the end of the term.



CURLING CLUB

ONE of the new activities to find a niche at Scona this year was curling. A league of six teams was formed, playing at the Granite Rink Saturday mornings. The schedule called for five games each. Skip Stacey Easton with Bill Jewitt, Dave Ellis and Dave Bornstein "swept" to victory, with Murray Stewart's team in second place. The performances of all teams showed that there is no lack of potential players for future Macdonald-Briers.

Robert Burns describes curling as "the roaring game", and after this season's play Scona boys think so, too. If ice is available next winter, the curling cult will doubtless waste no time in again taking up the besom and stane.



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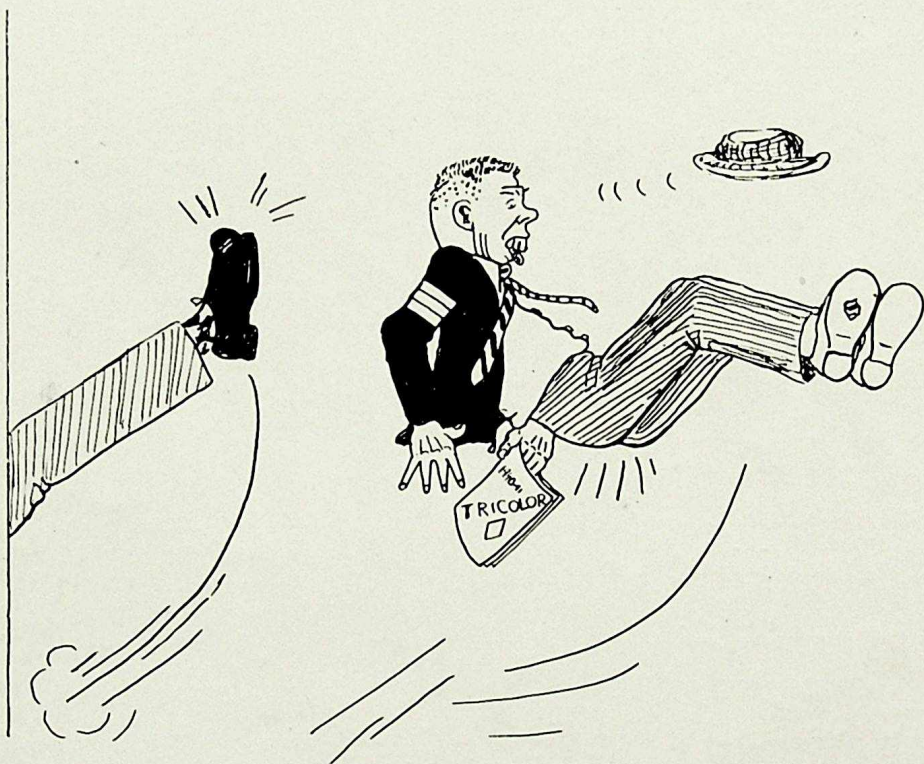
ON behalf of Strathcona High School students and the staff of the '43 Tricolor I wish to thank all the business firms that willingly co-operated with us by advertising in our Year Book despite the scarcity of commodities which they are experiencing.

As we all know, we would not be able to have a Year Book without their support, so, "Scona" students let us show our appreciation of these advertisers by patronizing them whenever possible.

In this way we can again thank the advertisers and all the members of the advertising staff who diligently offered their services to help produce a successful Tricolor.

BRIAN MAXWELL.

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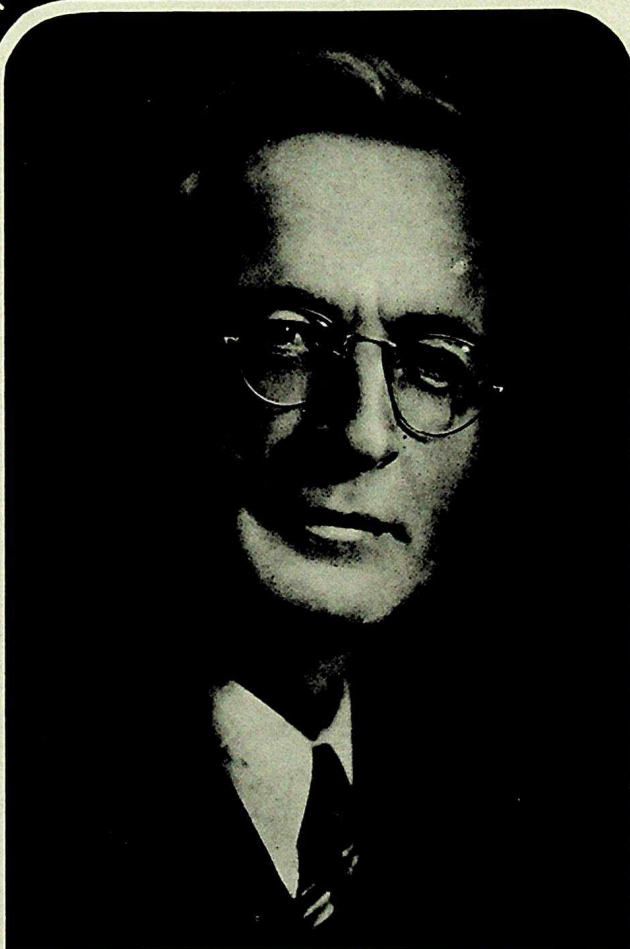


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Getting down to business we might say that the affair was held in the main dining room of the Macdonald Hotel on May 14. The Graduation Class Executive was, I am sure, pleased with the attendance and here and now may I say that we were all very pleased with the executive. A more thoroughly enjoyable affair was never planned—it had all the sophistication of

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Wilson, responded to by Mr. Robertson. Mr. Sheppard presented the Wees Cup to Roger Parsons and the Greisdorff Cup to Lois Dunlop. Congratulations, Sunny and Roger! Mr. Robertson then read the names of those awarded General Proficiency, Academic and Athletic Awards. The Toast to the Graduating Class was given by Dick MacDonald, responded to by Iris Rookwood. Valedictorian Jack McGregor then read his message.

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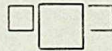
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I feel like I was chained and bound.
I undo my tie,
I wiggle the seat,
What the H - - - is French for feet?
I don't like verbs,
And how I hate
To see the instruction "conjugate."
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She: "Every time I come to
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 Saskatchewan."

He: "Is that so? I'm from
 Missouri."

An Englishman heard an owl for
 the first time. "What was that?"
 he asked.

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"An owl," was the reply.

"Of course, stupid, but what was
 'owling?'"

A woman who had just completed
 a first aid course saw a man lying
 prone in the street and was shocked
 that passers-by callously paid no
 attention to him. So she rushed up
 and began giving him artificial
 respiration. The man raised his
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Porter: "Well, if it don't beat all! Dis is de second time dat's happened dis mawnin'."

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There was a heavy storm at sea and a nervous woman passenger went to the captain. "Captain," she asked, "are we in great danger?"

"Madam," he replied, "we are in the hands of God."

"Oh," she exclaimed, "is it as bad as that?"

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How many wars were waged against Spain?

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One, two, three, four, five, six.

Riding in a taxicab the other day, Charles Colebaugh of "Collier's" was halted by a red light. The driver turned and asked Mr. Colebaugh to consider the hats on a group of ladies crossing the street. "It used to be," said the driver, "that women dressed to attract us men." There was a silence, during which the driver contemplated the ladies morosely. Then the light changed. "I wonder," he said, getting started, "what they got on their minds now."

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"It's correct," answered the cabby critically, "but it ain't right."



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"Surely, John," said the father, "you're not going to be beaten by a mere girl!"

"Well, you see, Father," explained John, "girls are not nearly so mere as they used to be."

"Once in Virginia," said a speaker who had received an introduction that promised more than he felt he could deliver, "I passed a small church displaying a large sign. It read: 'Annual Strawberry Festival,' and below in small letters, 'On account of the depression, prunes will be served'."

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"Wonderful!" I cried. "Five francs for the secret."

"I looked at the labels on your trunk," replied the astute cabby.

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Of Bernard Shaw, Israel Zangwill wrote:

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"If the customer doesn't flinch, you then say, 'For the frames. The lenses will be another \$10.'

"Then you pause again, this time only slightly, and watch for the flinch this time, you say, firmly, 'Each'."

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"Good day, Marse Jesus, sir," he said. "How'd you leave yo' Paw?"

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He: "Something seems to be wrong with this motor. It . . ."

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A small London evacuee, seeing a circus for the first time, said he liked everything but the elephants because they kept their gas masks on.

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Finally he called the farmer's daughter. "Oh," she said, after a glance out the window, "that must be Grandpa. He said yesterday that in spite of hell or high water he was going to mow the yard today."

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